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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1940. 日一廿月九

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Spectacular Show By British Airmen

TERRIFIC ATTACK ON FRENCH PORTS

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The Royal Air Force staged a terrific and spectacular attack on the French coast shortly after dusk to-day. The bombing was so violent that the ground on the English side of the Channel quivered as salvos of bombs were dropped.

The bombing appeared to be concentrated on the German long range gun emplacements near Cap Gris Nez. Although a low mist hung over the sea, flashes of exploding bombs, estimated by watchers at the rate of 100 per minute could be seen on the Kent coast.

Searchlights played confusedly as they tried to pick out the British bombers and flaming onions and streams of anti-aircraft shells poured into the air from German ground defences until the air appeared to be sprinkled with tinsel.

Burma Rd. Bombing Resumed

Latest Japanese Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

For the second time in the past three days Japanese naval planes yesterday subjected the Chinese section of the Burma Road to an intense bombardment says an official Japanese communiqué quoted by "Domei".

The Japanese raiders met heavy banks of clouds, but, it is claimed, they succeeded in damaging vital bridges spanning the Lantsang River in west Yunnan.

It is declared that motor convoys consisting of scores of trucks were sighted during the attack and were seen scattering in order to avoid the Japanese raiders.

Another report issued by the Japanese says that a formation of bombers attacked munition factories at Kochiu, west of Mengtze in southern Yunnan, inflicting serious damage.

CHANNEL GUN DUEL The War's Biggest Bombardment

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

FOLKESTONE, Oct. 20 (UP).—British long range guns to-day started the biggest bombardment of the war shortly before noon, firing salvos after salvo across the Straits of Dover in the direction of Cape Gris Nez.

In reply the German guns shelled nearby waters for over an hour, shells arriving in twos and threes every few minutes.

The Straits of Dover was brightly sunlit, but a shroud of mist made it impossible to see exactly what was happening.

It seems as though the Germans attempted blindly to shell British ships moving through the Channel.

VICHY, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Arms and a printing press are stated to have been discovered in the homes of 11 persons arrested at Lyons following the distribution of Communist leaflets, says the "Havas" agency.

Jews Want To Battle Alongside Britons

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—We have reason and hope to expect that at long last the war services of Jews in Palestine will be used, declared Paul Goodman, presiding at the annual conference in London of the Zionist Federation of Britain and Ireland.

The speaker added that Jews in Palestine could be relied on to do their utmost to defend all those British interests of which the country was the nerve centre.

Criticising the Pétain Government, for their treatment of the Jews, Goodman said it was the overwhelming tragedy of France; there was nothing that stood more to France's discredit or would manifest so pathetically her debasement, at the policy of making Jews the scape-

Windows were shattered over a wide area but on the whole the damage was remarkably light in relation to the ferocity of the German reply to the British bombardment across the Straits of Dover.

Early estimates put casualties only at one killed and two wounded. The duel lasted two hours.

Seaplane Base Attacked

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 20 (UP).—The Admiralty announced to-day that Skua and Swordfish planes attacked the seaplane base at Tromsøe scoring many direct hits. One Skua made a forced landing in neutral territory and the crew is known to be safe.

The announcement did not specify the date of the action.

North Holland Raids

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 20 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that the R.A.F. attacked the railway yards at Osnabrück and also an aerodrome in north Holland despite unfavourable weather conditions; however, the scale of operations on the continent were somewhat reduced. All British planes returned safely.

TAKE THE LIMELIGHT

Turkey, Bulgaria And Greece

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The limelight moved this week-end from Rumania which is now de facto if not de jure under the German heel, further south to Turkey, Bulgaria and Greece.

Mr. G. W. Rendall, the British Minister in Sofia, has gone to Istanbul to see his colleague Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen and, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, before leaving he had a long talk with King Boris so that he is able to acquaint his colleague with the King's attitude to the new moves in the Balkans—some idea of which it is possible to deduce from the fact that the German press has launched a fierce campaign against King Boris.

What Axis Hope

Sir Hughe has seen Mr. Saragoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, and he may be able to throw some light on the reaction of Turkey towards a possible Axis push further into the Balkans which will no doubt be influenced by the attitude of Soviet Russia.

No doubt the Axis Powers are hoping that Greece will submit tamely too, as did Rumania, but with such an object lesson before her eyes, Athens is unlikely to fall into the same trap. In this she has the support of a British guarantee backed up by the British Navy.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Arms and a printing press are stated to have been discovered in the homes of 11 persons arrested at Lyons following the distribution of Communist leaflets, says the "Havas" agency.

GERMAN PLANES THWARTED

Fail To Reach London

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Following up last night's raids, the Germans were again busy to-day, but few machines succeeded in getting through to London which, however, had experienced five alert periods by late afternoon.

A formation of enemy fighters and bombers crossed the Kent coast at a number of points but each time found both A.A. defences and interceptor planes ready for them.

Most turned tail but among those which got through were two single machines. These dropped five bombs on the outskirts of London, fortunately on roads and fields.

A.A. guns on the Thames Estuary were twice in action during the afternoon.

Bomber In City Street

A yellow-nosed Messerschmitt bomber was shot down in a London street this afternoon. The pilot was killed.

Another is believed to have been brought down off the coast. It was seen streaking off to France with a fighter plane in pursuit and smoke was pouring from the German.

The fighter returned later and did a "Victory" roll.

Seven Nazis Downed

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—It is now officially stated that seven German aircraft were destroyed to-day.

Berlin claimed that nine British planes were shot down in the Sunday raids and that three German machines had not returned to their bases. Hits were claimed on important military installations in London and on a troop encampment in south-west England.

Southeast Attacked

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Operating at a great height, German planes to-day were mainly over southeast England.

The damage they did, says an Air Ministry communiqué, was not heavy nor were casualties numerous. Five of the Nazi planes were destroyed.

The raiders were mostly fighters or fighter-bombers which crossed the Kent coast in formation on several

TURN to Page 5, Column One

NAZIS DENY NEW PENETRATIONS

BUCHAREST, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Two more official denials were given here concerning German penetration into Rumania.

The reports published abroad that a German division has arrived in the oil region of Ploiești are denied.

It is similarly denied that 20 German merchant vessels, loaded with armaments, have reached Rumania.

One version termed the recognition as being likely. It was explained that the proposed concession to Moscow is being weighed in order to facilitate four-power talks concerning the Far East.

It is suggested that Britain might meet the Soviet's wishes regarding the Baltic States to make possible concerted policy between Britain, the United States, Russia and China against Japanese expansion.

Inquiries among official quarters drew a negative answer.

No Change in Attitude

"There is no change in Britain's attitude towards the merger of the Baltic States and Russia," Mr. Churchill's declaration in the House of Commons recently that Britain will refuse to recognise territorial changes made under duress during

TURN to Page 5, Column One

of the British Empire rather than give in?"

PREMIER SAW IT SHOT DOWN

When Mr. Winston Churchill paid a visit recently to Britain's front line on the southeast coast, he walked straight into a fierce air raid during which he saw Nazi planes sent hurtling to the ground. Amongst them was the plane pictured here which, as can be seen, was still smouldering when the photograph was taken. Scenes like this have been common around the coasts of England.

Air Action In Mediterranean Intensifies

R.A.F. HAMMER AT ITALIAN BASES

CAIRO, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. hammered away this week-end with increased strength at Italian bases and shipping in Libya.

A communiqué to-night reports that yesterday R.A.F. bombers straddled a line of ships at the outer harbour mole of Ben Ghazi and caused a large fire at the Berka barracks.

The barracks' telephone exchange and military headquarters at Ben Ghazi had been hit in raids on the previous night, of which details are now available.

West of Bardia, bombs fell on barracks and a large concentration of motor transport.

At Hallaya (Hillfire Pass), near Sollum, bombs fell among anti-aircraft guns at the military camp and at Bug Bug, on anti-aircraft emplacements.

Another attack was made on Moritzu in the Dodecanese Islands on the same night but the damage was not observed.

Direddawa was visited and attacks on hangars there caused explosions followed by fires.

Bahrain Island, in the Persian Gulf, was bombed by four Italian aircraft shortly after midnight but very little damage was caused and there were no casualties.

Communiqué

All R.A.F. machines returned safely. It is announced in a communiqué which states "Aircraft of the South African Air Force operating from the Sudan, raided Barentu (Abbyssinia) aerodrome yesterday with considerable success. Three Italian fighters on the runway were shot up and burned out, while six other aircraft dispersed over the aerodrome were severely damaged by gunfire but did not catch fire."

"R.A.F. bombers carried out several raids on Gura which resulted in explosions and fires among buildings which could be seen 15 minutes after the aircraft left the target on their way home."

Night Raids

"Night raids were carried out at Direddawa, bombs falling across railway buildings and hangars."

"In North Africa, raids were carried out on Sollum, the Dodecanese Islands and Benghazi."

"At Sollum bombs fell on military concentrations and a camp. At Rhodes' Island, direct hits were scored on administrative buildings near the aerodrome; also on the hangar."

"Bombs fell among vessels moored on the south side of the Mole at Benghazi while incendiary bombs also fell on the quay adjoining."

"One merchant ship is believed to have been hit."

Italian Retaliate

CAIRO, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Italian aircraft have bombed two independent Moslem states—Saudi Arabia and the little island of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf.

The raiders flew over the Holy Land near the city of Mecca.

It is learned here that there were

TURN to Page 5, Column Three

The report was described as "absolute rot."

Planes Over Bucharest

BUCHAREST, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—German bombers, wearing cross markings, flew over Bucharest to-day only 100 feet above the roof tops. The flights were apparently intended as an intimidating hint to civilians. Three machines circled and dived steeply exactly above the British Legation.

The Rumanian authorities are preparing the public for general air raids.

Six German non-commissioned officers and men also perished.

Some bodies have been washed ashore.

The announcement says that the plane was undoubtedly caught in a storm."

A search by German and French planes failed to locate any wreckage.

LATEST

Germans Surprised At England's Resistance

Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, Oct. 20 (UP).—The Berlin correspondent of Count Ciano's newspaper "Telegrafo" to-day declares that the Germans are surprised at England's resistance to the daily Nazi bombings.

"After reading the official German communiques one question is always asked—'How is England able to resist? For how long and at the cost of what sacrifices will England be able to hold her ground?' Can England, we ask ourselves, prolong her resistance? Is it really true that 47,000,000 Englishmen are 47,000,000 Churchill's, all determined to die under the ruins of the British Empire rather than give in?"

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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Clothing Wanted For
Refugees

London, Aug. 26.
Clothes of every kind, especially for men, are needed by the W.V.S. clothing centre in Eaton Square for refugees now in London from Malta and Gibraltar.

Underclothes are also needed for women and children. The W.V.S. also want to re-stock some of their depots from which they supply air raid victims with clothes. Toys and books are required for the children.

"PRINCIPLES OF ENGLISH LIBERTY" CLAIMED**INTERNEE INVOKES MAGNA CARTA FOR PRISON RELEASE**

INVOKING "THE PRINCIPLES OF ENGLISH LIBERTY," AN INTERNEE SOUGHT RELEASE FROM PRISON.

An application was made to a King's Bench Divisional Court for the release from prison of Mr. Aubrey Trevor Oswald Lees.

Mr. Gerald Gardiner, for Mr. Lees, said he moved for a writ of habeas corpus directed to Sir John Anderson—"to bring up the body of Mr. Aubrey Trevor Oswald Lees, one of his Majesty's subjects, who has been imprisoned by the Home Secretary without any charge having been preferred against him, and without trial, and therefore in a manner prima facie contrary to the liberties granted by the Great Charter and the Bill of Rights."

Mr. Gardiner said that Mr. Lees had been detained in Brixton Prison and prisons in Stafford and Liverpool.

In his affidavit Mr. Lees referred to a document handed to him a month after his detention.

Mosley Meetings

Mr. Gardiner said the document was a form on which some police officer had filled in the name of Mr. Lees. It looked as if the police were given certain forms and then somebody filled in the names.

The document stated that the reasons for the order being made against Mr. Lees were:

that the Home Secretary had reasonable cause to believe he had been a member of the British Union and had acted in furtherance of its objects;

that he had expressed pro-Fascist views and had furnished material for propaganda; and

that he had attended meetings at which Sir Oswald Mosley was present with others interested in negotiating a peace with the leader of the Reich, and in propagating anti-British views, hindering our war effort, with a view to a Fascist revolution.

Mr. Lees said he did not know whether the allegations made against the British Union and Sir Oswald Mosley were true or not. He himself was not and never had been a member of the organisation.

Radical Views

So far as he had any political views they could best be described as Radical.

He had been in the Colonial Civil Service and the Army Reserve of Officers and was a member of the United Services Club as well as of a Masonic lodge.

Germans flooded the city, taking all the main hotels and commanding hats.

"They cleaned the shops of luxury goods, silk stockings and perfume, and commandeered all cars.

"Both money and food soon became scarce for Parisians. Food queues were a daily sight.

"There were about 1,000 British residents there. Many of them had tried to escape but had been turned back by the Germans.

"On the whole, the Germans left us alone though, and it was rather the French who began to resent us, because of the subtle anti-British propaganda spread among them.

Frightened

"The French people who remained behind seemed to be resigned and rather frightened.

"For the English people stranded there one of the most terrible things was the lack of news.

"It was not possible to get any money either and many were suffering terrible hardships and taking any job they could to make a living."

Mrs. Symondson, who worked in the British Leave Club in Paris during the war, managed to escape by getting herself smuggled on to a goods train with a consignment of potatoes.

Descendant Of Kings Had Title, "The Fox"

A DIRECT male descendant of Maine, fifth son of King Niall, of the Nine Hostages, Monarch of All Ireland in the fifth century, has left property in England valued at £20 7s. 6d.

He was Major Brabazon Hubert Mains Fox, of Galtrim, Co. Meath, the bearer of the ancient Irish title The Fox.

When he and his wife were present at any function they were always announced as "The Fox and Madam Fox."

The Legend

Legend has it that when The Fox dies all his four-legged namesakes in the county gather round the house to mourn his passing.

The ancient title is in danger of becoming extinct as the present beauteous Mr. Niall Fox, a nephew of South Staffordshire full-time A.R.P. worker, has no male heir.

Probate of his will has been granted to his brother Captain Arthur James Fox, of Tisbury, Wiltshire, said that in spite of his title, The Fox's chief recreation was fox-hunting.

Is Learning To Fly At 81

Flying is not only a young man's game, according to Mr. William Clarke, a chemist of Tacoma, Washington, for at the age of 81 he has become the oldest student pilot in the U.S.A.

"Learning to fly isn't as tough as it might be," said Mr. Clarke. "My eyesight and general health are fine, and I am sure I can match co-ordination with many of these young people who are helping to make America air conscious."

A merry-faced man with a white beard, Mr. Clarke soon learned to land an airplane, and, according to his instructor, has a real knack for flying.

"I do not imagine they would draft me for the air corps in the event of a national emergency," Mr. Clarke confided, "but maybe they would want me as an instructor or a courier. I would not mind a bit."



Monday, October 21, 1940.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.40 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Fourth Act of Puccini's "La Bohème"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per sec. H. K. T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Puccini's "La Bohème" Act

Sung by Artists and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra, 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Roy Fox & His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Light French Music.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Dance Music.

6.28 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.30 Dance Music continued.

7.9 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.

8.0 De Groot & His Orchestra and Frank Titterton (Tenor).

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.06 Schumann Trio in D Minor, Op. 63.

8.20 Chaudaud and Casals.

8.38 Mozart Symphony in D No.

35. Sir Hamilton Hartly conducting the Hallé Orchestra.

9.0 London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.

9.15 Selections from Gilbert & Sullivan.

10.16 Reginald Foote at the Organ, Hills from the Shows, Cloister Shadows (Hope), "The Singing Marlin" Selection, "Broadway Melody of 1938" Selection.

10.31 Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

POST OFFICE

The Imperial Airways Service between Hongkong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILED

Java and Manilla Oct. 23. Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 5th October) Oct. 24.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date, 18th October Oct. 25.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 18th October) Oct. 25.

U.S.A. and Manilla (San Francisco date, 5th October) Oct. 25.

Australia and Straits Oct. 25.

London and Straits Oct. 25.

U.S.A. and Manilla (Seattle date, 30th September) Oct. 25.

Java and Manilla Oct. 25.

London and Straits Oct. 25.

Australia and Manilla Oct. 25.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 15th October) Nov. 4.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 3 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close at 3 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Sandakan and United Kingdom G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels Oct. 23, 5.00 p.m.

Reg. Oct. 23, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Oct. 24, 8.30 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 25

Air Mail for Manilla, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O.

Reg. Oct. 25, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Oct. 25, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Oct. 25, 7.00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United Kingdom G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels Oct. 25, 5.00 p.m.

Reg. Oct. 25, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Oct. 25, 8.30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 26

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Mail for Canada.)

K.P.O.

Parcels Oct. 26, 4.00 p.m.

Reg. Oct. 26, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Oct. 26, 8.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels Oct. 26, 4.00 p.m.

Reg. Oct. 26, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Oct. 26, 8.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Straits and Calcutta Parcels Oct. 27, 11.00 a.m.

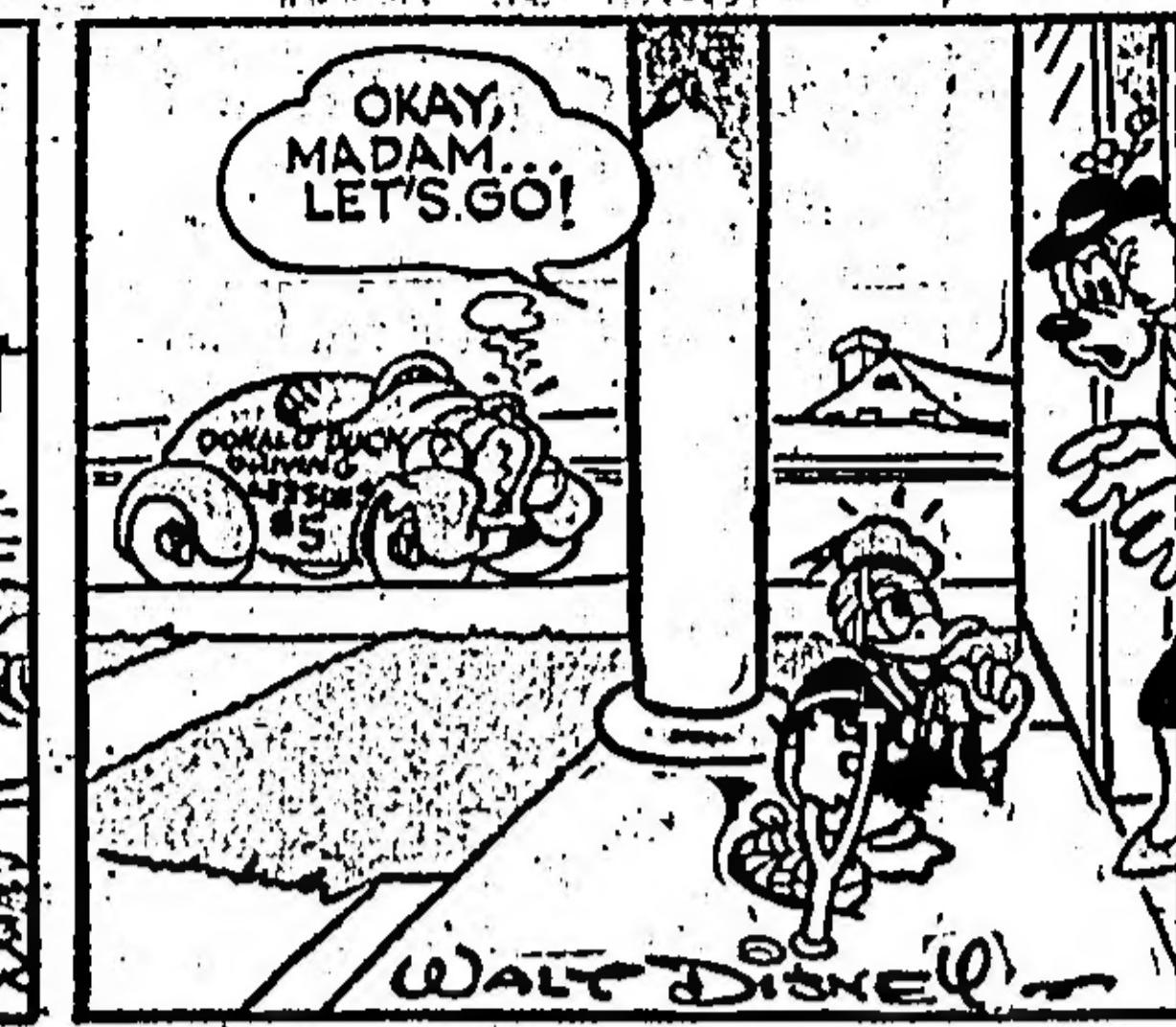
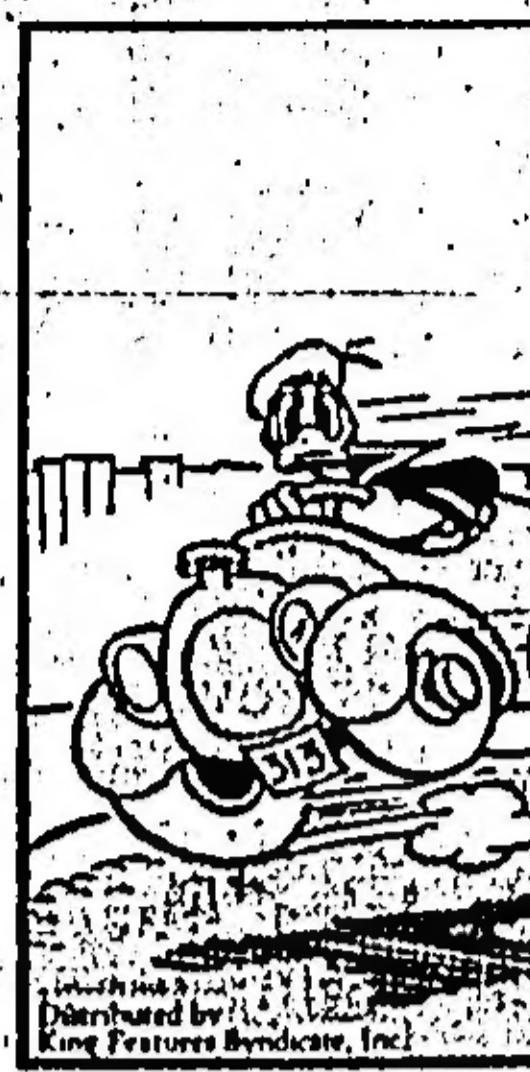
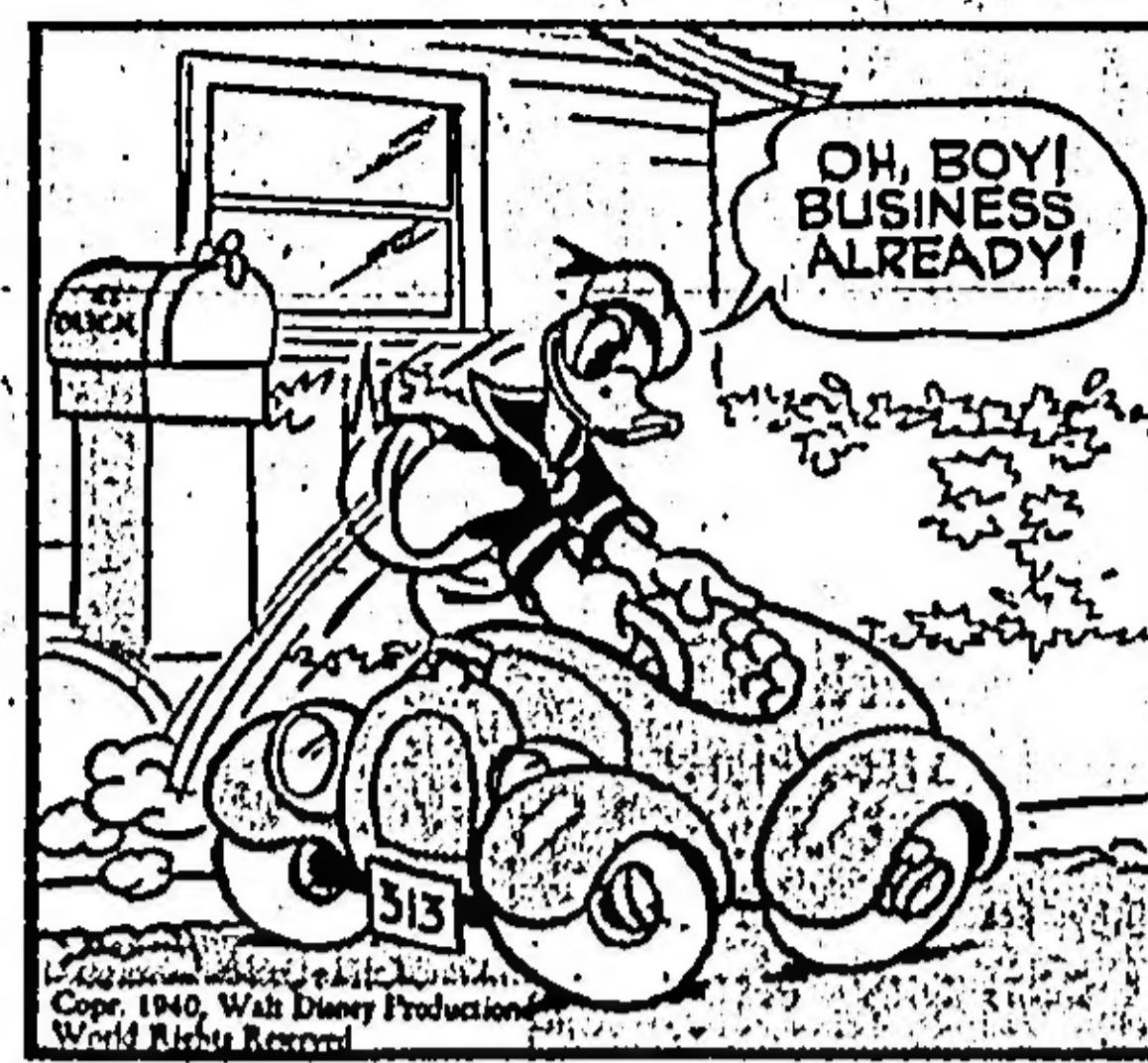
Letters Oct. 27, 2.30 p.m.

Sandakan, Bangkok, Madang, Salamanus, Rabaul and Tulagi 1.30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via Vancouver B.C.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

DESTROYER EXCHANGE QUESTION - ANSWER

United Press

Questions and answers clarifying various aspects of the British American trade of naval base leases for destroyers.

Q. How many destroyers and how many naval and air base sites are involved in the transaction? A.—The United States is giving Great Britain 50 World War destroyers in return for 99 year leases on sites for bases in strategic places in six British possessions in the Caribbean area. Britain has thrown in two other sites—in Newfoundland and Bermuda—free of charge. The leases expire in the year 2039.

Q. How will the destroyers be turned over to the British. A.—They will be sailed by their American crews to Canada where they will be boarded by British seamen for the journey to Britain. American crews are not permitted to go into European danger zones.

Q. What are the destroyers worth? A.—The vessels are 1,200-tonners and cost about £400,000 each 20 years ago. They have been recommissioned in the past year at an average cost of about £2,000 (T). New destroyers being built by the navy to-day are of about 1,600 tons and cost from two to three times as much.

Q. Where are the new bases to be located and when? A.—From the south shore of Newfoundland to coast of British Guiana in northern South America. Intermediate bases will be set up at Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad and Antigua. The exact sites will be selected by a joint Anglo-British board of naval and army experts. The American delegation has left for Bermuda.

Q. Will the United States incur any expenses in taking over the sites? A.—Yes. Adequate naval and air facilities must be established and the United States, in addition, must pay the proper parties for any private property which is taken over to create the bases. No estimates of cost are available yet, but there are sufficient funds on hand to get the work started when the preliminaries are complete.

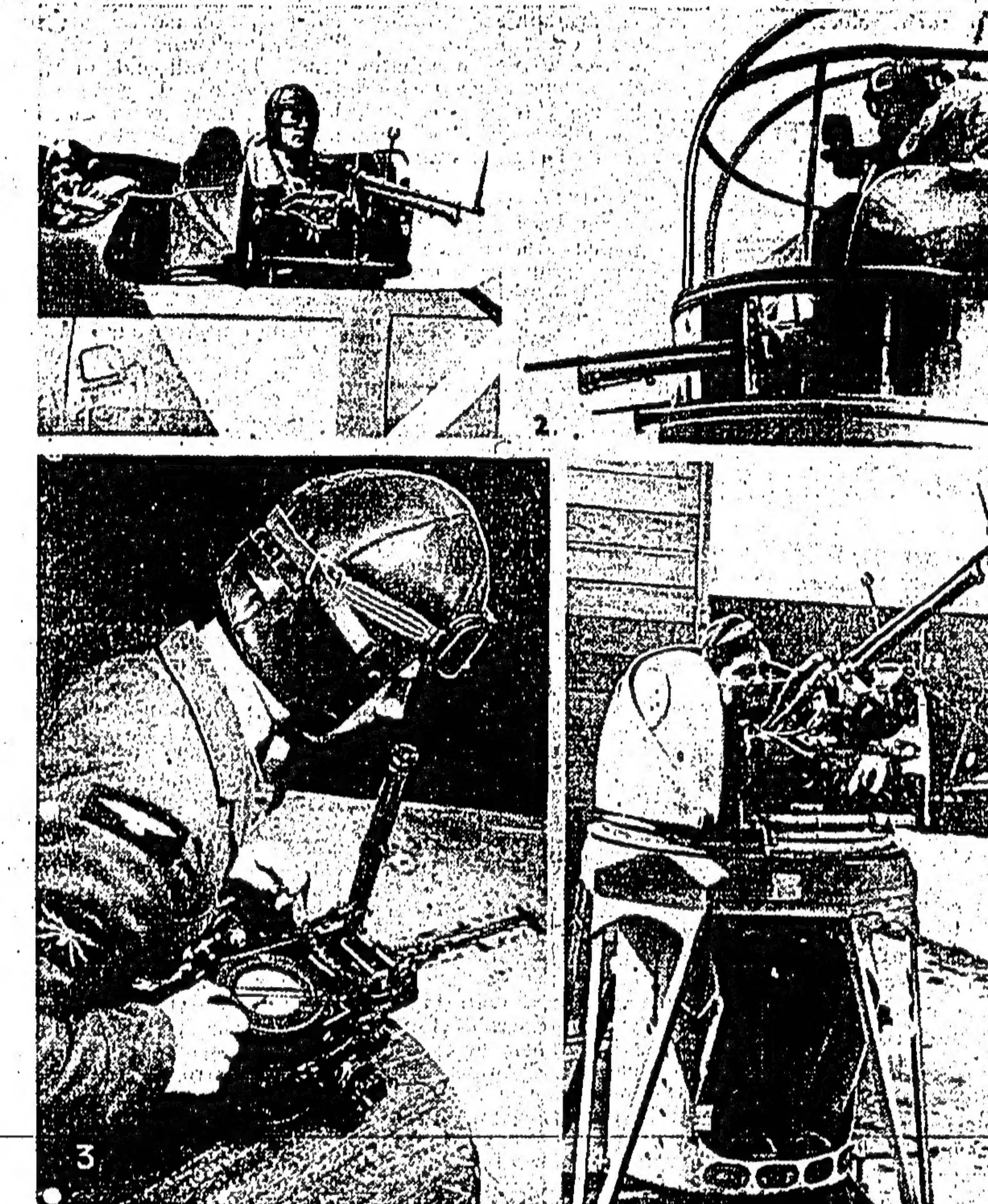
Baby Christened In A Warship

His gas-helmet went too

A four-weeks-old baby boy—the son of Lieutenant Commander H. C. Alexander, R.N.—was christened Anthony Colin Beverley aboard a cruiser, at an east coast naval base. The ceremony was performed by the chaplain of the naval base.

The baby was brought to the base complete with identification card, ration book and special baby's helmet.

Q. Why were the British anxious to effect the trans-



A ROYAL AIR FORCE BOMBING STATION AND GUNNERY SCHOOL. THE R.A.F. IS TRAINING THOUSANDS OF OBSERVER BOMBERS AND AIR GUNNERS.

- An Air Gunner at Gunnery practice in the air firing at a towed target.
- A rear gunner operating his guns in the tail of his aircraft.
- Instructional bomb sight. A pupil in the School using a bomb sight on the ground, later he uses it in the air.
- A pupil getting thoroughly acquainted with a power operated turret. There are several of these turrets about the station into which the pupils can jump and spend their spare time.

WHEN THE SIREN SOUNDS

IT is surprising how people who have been through precisely similar ordeals recently in areas which have been visited by Nazi bombers react to the strain in totally different ways.

Q. Did Mr. Roosevelt violate any laws in his historical "deal"? A.—He proceeded in conformance with Jackson's construction of the law. Isolationists denounced the President's action as an act of war, a violation of law, and an usurpation of Congressional powers over treaties.

Q. Did Mr. Roosevelt

wrote for the people of Britain. It gives a number of hints for the preservation of health in time of strain.

Most of our people display that measure of contempt for all the enemy does or can do, which is typical of British character generally when faced with trials. But it is not how you act during a raid only which matters. The effect of losing sleep for several nights on end, or of living in a constant state of apprehension, weighs down many people who, in the actual moment of danger, are perfectly calm and courageous.

Obviously since in these times we may be deprived of our sleep for part of the time when we generally rest, we need to make the most of the hours of sleep which are permitted us. Well, to do that we must aim at dropping off to peaceful slumber as soon as we turn in—or, if there has been a raid, immediately we can return to bed. How can that be managed?

If when you go to bed your mind is full of worry as to whether you'll be able to wake in the morning, should your night have been disturbed by a raid warning, cut that all out immediately. How? Simply by buying an alarm clock!

If there is a warning don't spend the time in your dug-out or refugio room munching chocolate or drinking tea, for that will tend to rob you of the rest you might otherwise get when "All-clear" paves the path back to bed.

Bombs dropping make an unpleasant sound, as most of us have learned... They are apt to make

the stomach "turn over." A glass

of water in the shelter is a help, for a sip or two will often help to make the stomach feel more normal.

By the bedside, too, it is a good plan to keep a glass of milk. In the night you may wake with that unpleasant "sinking" feeling, especially in these troubled times when apprehension aids such ills, and a sip of milk will help much.

A sip, mark you, not a drink!

Sipping warm milk on retiring after a raid is better from the

sleep point of view than drinking tea.

Too much smoking does not help, though in periods of strain most of us probably tend to "strengthen the nerves" with extra cigarettes. Sleep is likely to suffer.

If you have to miss a good deal of sleep owing to the enemy's encroachments on slumber-times, don't worry yourself unduly and feel sure that you will fall seriously ill. Try to get good, sound sleep for a full eight hours or so as soon as you can, and that is about all you can do to remedy matters, for contrary to a rather common impression you can't "catch up on sleep."

Have Something To Do

There are still some people who fail to realize how useful it is for everybody in a home to have some task or other to perform when the sirens start their weird wailing sounds.

If your agreed job is to carry a chair into the shelter, small though the task is, it helps you to have something to think about.

If sleep is impossible in your dug-out, try to keep up a pleasant conversation.

I remember once being under extremely heavy bombing, plus shell-fire, during the last war, and almost forgetting it all as I listened to a comrade's highly amusing account of similar experiences. We can't all be first-rate conversationalists as that padre certainly was; but a general talk on sport or anything which is likely to grip the interest of all present is a splendid help.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

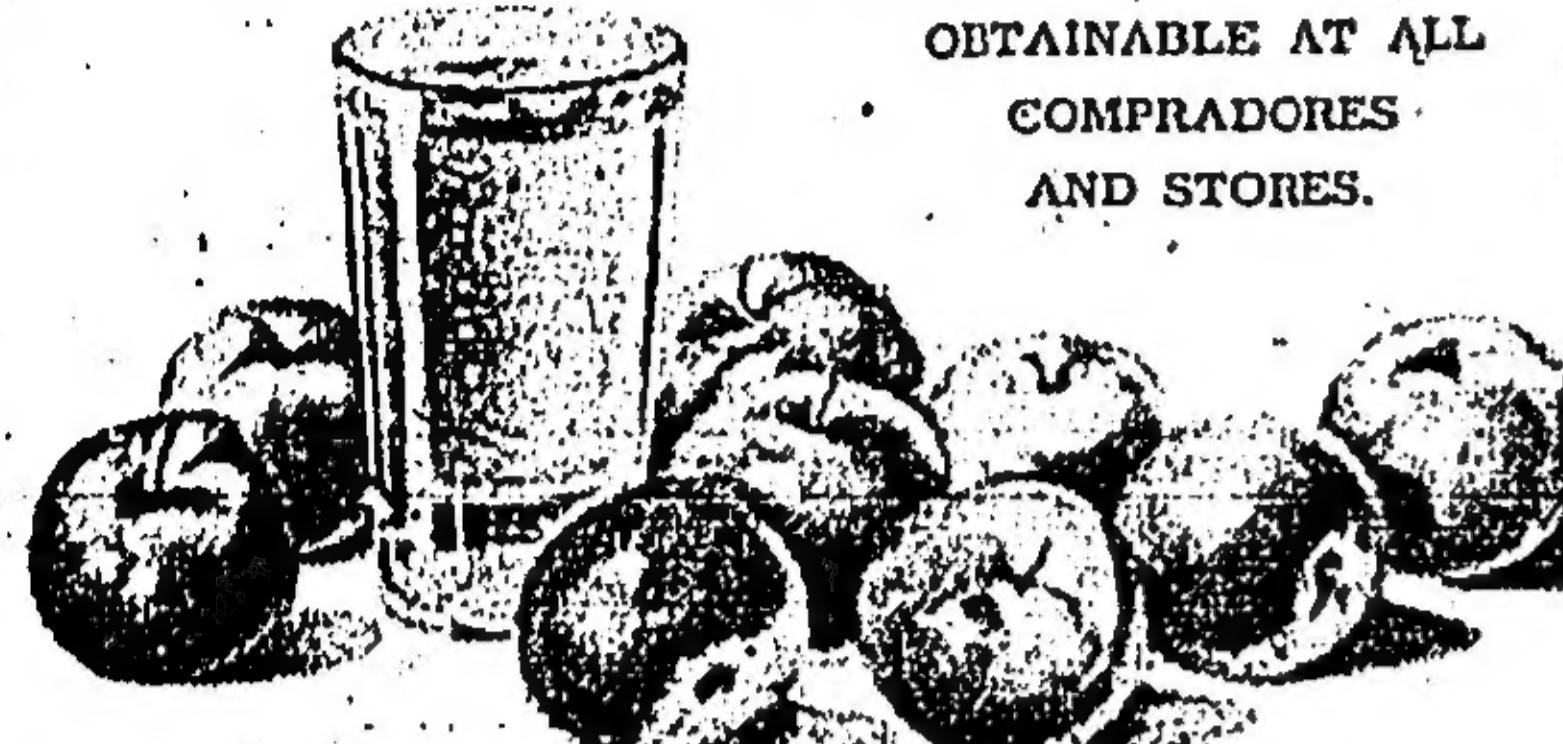
ACROSS														
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE														
1-High military hat	2-Indian (poetic)	3-Frightening lights	4-India (poetic)	5-Command	6-King's Indian deputy	7-Attended	8-Sounds of grief	9-Material for joining	10-Chicken	11-Natives	12-Dresser	13-Scallop	14-Surbs: oil	15-Globe
11-Hoax	12-Italian man's name	13-Poors sturdy	14-Older	15-Nick's cry	16-Lateness	17-Nest	18-Actual being	19-Click boom	20-Moslem evil spirit	21-Lusterous	22-Inclines to action	23-Indicates	24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing
12-Hoax	13-Italian man's name	14-Poors sturdy	15-Older	16-Nick's cry	17-Nest	18-Actual being	19-Click boom	20-Moslem evil spirit	21-Lusterous	22-Inclines to action	23-Indicates	24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type
13-Italian man's name	14-Poors sturdy	15-Older	16-Nick's cry	17-Nest	18-Actual being	19-Click boom	20-Moslem evil spirit	21-Lusterous	22-Inclines to action	23-Indicates	24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type	27-Bone
14-Poors sturdy	15-Older	16-Nick's cry	17-Nest	18-Actual being	19-Click boom	20-Moslem evil spirit	21-Lusterous	22-Inclines to action	23-Indicates	24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type	27-Bone	28-Easy
15-Older	16-Nick's cry	17-Nest	18-Actual being	19-Click boom	20-Moslem evil spirit	21-Lusterous	22-Inclines to action	23-Indicates	24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type	27-Bone	28-Easy	29-Japan
16-Nick's cry	17-Nest	18-Actual being	19-Click boom	20-Moslem evil spirit	21-Lusterous	22-Inclines to action	23-Indicates	24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type	27-Bone	28-Easy	29-Japan	30-Scallop
17-Nest	18-Actual being	19-Click boom	20-Moslem evil spirit	21-Lusterous	22-Inclines to action	23-Indicates	24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type	27-Bone	28-Easy	29-Japan	30-Scallop	31-Clay
18-Actual being	19-Click boom	20-Moslem evil spirit	21-Lusterous	22-Inclines to action	23-Indicates	24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type	27-Bone	28-Easy	29-Japan	30-Scallop	31-Clay	32-Cloud
19-Click boom	20-Moslem evil spirit	21-Lusterous	22-Inclines to action	23-Indicates	24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type	27-Bone	28-Easy	29-Japan	30-Scallop	31-Clay	32-Cloud	33-Cloud
20-Moslem evil spirit	21-Lusterous	22-Inclines to action	23-Indicates	24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type	27-Bone	28-Easy	29-Japan	30-Scallop	31-Clay	32-Cloud	33-Cloud	34-Cloud
21-Lusterous	22-Inclines to action	23-Indicates	24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type	27-Bone	28-Easy	29-Japan	30-Scallop	31-Clay	32-Cloud	33-Cloud	34-Cloud	35-Cloud
22-Inclines to action	23-Indicates	24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type	27-Bone	28-Easy	29-Japan	30-Scallop	31-Clay	32-Cloud	33-Cloud	34-Cloud	35-Cloud	36-Cloud
23-Indicates	24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type	27-Bone	28-Easy	29-Japan	30-Scallop	31-Clay	32-Cloud	33-Cloud	34-Cloud	35-Cloud	36-Cloud	37-Cloud
24-Spread	25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type	27-Bone	28-Easy	29-Japan	30-Scallop	31-Clay	32-Cloud	33-Cloud	34-Cloud	35-Cloud	36-Cloud	37-Cloud	38-Cloud
25-Geometrical drawing	26-Mixed type	27-Bone	28-Easy	29-Japan	30-Scallop	31-Clay	32-Cloud	33-Cloud	34-Cloud	35-Cloud	36-Cloud	37-Cloud	38-Cloud	39-Cloud
26-Mixed type	27-Bone	28-Easy	29-Japan	30-Scallop	31-Clay	32-Cloud	33-Cloud	34-Cloud	35-Cloud	36-Cloud	37-Cloud	38-Cloud	39-Cloud	40-Cloud
27-Bone	28-Easy	29-Japan	30-Scallop	31-Clay	32-Cloud	33-Cloud	34-Cloud	35-Cloud	36-Cloud	37-Cloud	38-Cloud	39-Cloud	40-Cloud	41-Cloud
28-Easy	29-Japan	30-Scallop	31-Clay	32-Cloud	33-Cloud	34-Cloud	35-Cloud	36-Cloud	37-Cloud	38-Cloud	39-Cloud	40-Cloud	41-Cloud	42-Cloud
29-Japan	30-Scallop	31-Clay	32-Cloud	33-Cloud	34-Cloud	35-Cloud	36-Cloud	37-Cloud	38-Cloud	39-Cloud	40-Cloud	41-Cloud	42-Cloud	43-Cloud
30-Scallop	31-Clay	32-Cloud	33-Cloud	34-Cloud	35-Cloud	36-Cloud	37-Cloud	38-Cloud	39-Cloud	40-Cloud	41-Cloud	42-Cloud	43-Cloud	44-Cloud
31-Clay	32-Cloud	33-Cloud	34-Cloud	35-Cloud	36-Cloud	37-Cloud	38-Cloud	39-Cloud	40-Cloud	41-Cloud	42-Cloud	43-Cloud	44-Cloud	45-Cloud
32-Cloud	33-Cloud	34-Cloud	35-Cloud	36-Cloud	37-Cloud	38-Cloud	39-Cloud	40-Cloud	41-Cloud	42-Cloud	43-Cloud	44-Cloud	45-Cloud	46-Cloud
33-Cloud	34-Cloud	35-Cloud	36-Cloud	37-Cloud	38-Cloud	39-Cloud	40-Cloud							

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BIRTH

JOHNSTON. On 19th October, 1940,
at the French Hospital, a son to
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnston.

The **Hongkong Telegraph**.

Monday, Oct. 21, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615
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Champions of Civilization

IT is said that some animals can lose a leg without knowing it. Is civilization like that? Or is it awake to its peril? Listening to accounts of the bombing of London one wonders. Other cities, other peoples have been subjected to this kind of crime—the Chinese, the Ethiopians, the Spaniards, Poles, Finns, Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians, and French. Ruthless aggressors have spared no treasure of person or possession. Now they unleash on one of the greatest capitals of civilization their boasted utmost of destruction. Will what remains of the civilized world be merely horrified or will it arouse itself to make sure that this shall not happen again, that the new barbarism shall be turned back for good?

All these peoples have been champions of civilization. Too often they have fought alone. To-day Britain fights alone. And this struggle over London is the complete symbol of the largely unseen struggle of civilization against barbarism to-day. Every pilot of the Royal Air Force, every bargee at the Thames docks, every humble householder in the East End is a champion of world culture and Christianity. After all the hair-splitting over the war's causes, all the totalitarians' twisted propaganda, all weighing of past mistakes, that is the simple fact.

Those who cherish the best the human spirit has known sense this situation. They are not like the animal which can lose a leg without knowing it. And they must give thanks daily for the kind of champions that now defend civilization. The spirit of the British people against odds which no one dared count is beyond praise. Its magnificent courage has been truly voiced by Mr. Winston Churchill, its spiritual strength by Lord Halifax. And, its heroic self-sacrifice by the little home-owner near a vital airport who surveyed the ruins of his house and said: "When they hit us they miss the aerodrome."

Emerson wrote that a hundred years ago. It is true to-day. And all who give thanks for those who stand so stably in the front line can find means of making their gratitude effective.

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BRITISH CONVOY

By Brydon Taves

United Press Special Correspondent

Aboard a British destroyer, in the North Atlantic, September 3, (UP).—Germany is shooting the works to make good its threat of total blockade of the British Isles but after eight days aboard a little British flotilla leader I can say that hundreds of ships are entering and leaving British ports each week.

German submarine and air attacks marked my voyage. Not one day passed without action. The British crew was either manning gun and depth charge stations to fight off a U-boat or manning anti-aircraft stations to fight attacking planes.

I saw one British merchantman take a long range torpedo squarely amidships and sink within a half hour. The next day our destroyer evened the score.

"Tin Fish," meant for us, missed by a scant thirty feet as we whipped around it. Then we rocked from the concussion of our own depth charges and I saw an oil patch spread slowly over the surface, marking that U-boat's end.

The destroyer was engaged in a typical convoy job, and its duties were something between those of a conscientious sheep dog and a sister of charity leading a bunch of orphans across Times Square.

We were one destroyer and one smaller warship escorting a thirty ship convoy spread over fifteen square miles of ocean. Watching the line of hulls stretching out behind us, I remembered what a naval officer in a convoy control room in a West coast port told me, just before I sailed.

"Give me fifty over-age American destroyers," he said, "and I will guarantee to cut our shipping losses by considerably more than 50 per cent."

Our destroyer was more than twenty years old but she could do thirty knots without straining and could turn around on a dime. Her captain told me proudly that he could stop her dead within her own length when moving at twelve knots.

Our operation orders were to take an outwardbound convoy to a point near mid-Atlantic, out of range of subs, and then pick up an incoming convoy and shepherd it through the danger

This shot was lucky. It struck a 4,000 ton freighter squarely abreast. Our captain signalled a sloop that had joined us that morning to help track down the U-boat, while the smaller warship nicknamed was sent to pick up survivors.

In the gathering darkness our search was virtually hopeless. We were drenched to the skin when we gave up and rejoined the convoy. Our detectors had not picked up a trace of the U-boat.

We found twenty-six survivors from the freighter, but five were missing and presumed killed by the torpedo explosion.

The next day a U-boat paid for the lucky shot. It was slightly calmer. We had just



CAN'T YOU STOP THAT NOISE OUTSIDE?

area to coastal waters, where it would be divided, the ships proceeding to various ports.

On the fifth day, after we had picked up the big inward bound convoy of almost fifty ships, a submarine appeared.

We were plowing through heavy seas. The tail end of a gale was blowing. I was on the bridge.

There was a dull boom among the ships stretched behind us and a column of smoke rose from the side of the leading ship on the port string of freighters about a half mile away.

The destroyer lurched so quickly as it wheeled around that in a moment our bows were scooping up mountains of sea, hurling them back high over the bridge and into the yard arms in geysers of spray and foam.

The torpedo was fired from a safe distance of as much as five miles into the middle of the convoy. Such long range shots, which U-boat captains are said to favour increasingly, are hit or miss. They generally have less effect when they hit and this is why many ships lately hit by torpedoes have been damaged but not sunk.

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The next day a U-boat paid for the lucky shot. It was slightly calmer. We had just

finished lunch. The call came: "Man the depth charge stations!" We raced up the steps to the deck.

"Heart Disease" had just signalled a torpedo track that passed twenty feet behind her stern.

It came from the opposite side of the convoy and the torpedo must have passed through the column of ships without scraping one.

The commodore of the convoy signalled an emergency turn and the whole convoy veered in unison to starboard and plodded on.

We swung into a "sweep" at twenty-five knots and raced beyond the inverted convoy.

After twenty minutes I began to think that "Heart Disease" merely had had jitters. Suddenly a blue and yellow "attack" signal ran up her yard and she loosed a depth charge. We picked up the U-boat ourselves a few minutes later, wallowed for a moment as the captain took his detector bearings, and then lunged to attack.

We fired depth charges. Some

on the bridge shouted.

A line of bubbles and spray moved across the port bow, about thirty feet from us.

It was a torpedo, but it appeared to be

spent.

A big Sunderland flying boat

appeared overhead. Our signal

lamp flashed "U-boat somewhere around here" and like a

big bird the Sunderland banked

and began skimming the water

ahead-of-us. A smoke-flame

dropped from her wing and she

circled back to it. I saw a bomb leave her racks and ex-

ploded dully beneath the surface.

The Sunderland came back,

dived low, let go three bombs

hit in quick succession and

sent great spouts into the air.

Our detectors picked up a

U-boat moving slowly away

from us. It was very close.

The captain sent the des-

troyer full speed ahead and

great walls of water circled

around the bows and lashed

our faces as we clung to the

rocking bridge.

"Stand by, depth charges!"

"Fire one!"

"Fire two!"

"Fire three!"

Three big tins hurtled from the stern. There was a moment's silence after they splashed. Then the whole surface of the water seemed to shiver and the ship rocked crazily. The air around us shimmered as on a hot summer day. The charges went deep and there were no geysers on the surface.

There was a new patch of oil, spreading and bubbling. Our detectors heard nothing more.

The Sunderland signalled:

"What do you think?"

Our captain answered: "I think he's dead. I can find no trace of him now."

The Sunderland hovered around the convoy the rest of the day.

Signal lamps blinked between the flying boat and the surface boat saying:

"Good bye."

"God bless you."

"You too."

And the flying boat disappeared into the dusk, in the direction of England.

THE GLASS AGE HAS ARRIVED . . .

AIR raids are making work for glass manufacturers and inspiring intensified research to discover a new, cheap, unbreakable window glass.

The first safety glass was discovered by accident. A French chemist dropped a bottle and was surprised to find that its fragments held together through a celluloid film from an evaporated mixture of chemicals which the bottle had contained.

Now there is a glass so strong that it will bend long before breaking point. It is made of two sheets of glass with a space between filled with specially treated glass. Even when the outer sheath breaks, the filling runs away like sand.

Glass has uncertain habits. It can become ill. It can be frightened to death. The maladies of sick glass are known to every expert collector of fine pieces. The housewife knows how glass that has been boxed up for years will lose its lustre.

When smashed the fragments remain together, making the glass gas-proof. Among its domestic uses is a glass oven door to enable the cook to know what is happening inside the oven.

Then there is one-way glass—millions of tiny crystals so arranged to comb out the light that you can see out, but cannot see in. It is useful in hotels and blocks of offices where dozens of windows face a common courtyard.

To save metal, we shall soon be using glass door bolts, and to save wood, glass rolling-pins.

Glass cloth and finely-spun glass-silk, impervious to the troubles of ordinary fabrics, are coming into demand. I wool, and furniture are emerging.

Some people living in pre-troubles. Glass bricks can be toughened glass houses to-day obtained in black or light proof

glass. Glass "paper," thread, impurity.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I can't confide in nobody to-day . . . it says so in my horoscope!"

have worn a glass shirt, imported before the war from Germany. It was indistinguishable from any other shirt except that it did not get dirty so quickly.

Nowadays, you can live in a glass house, without black-out troubles. Glass bricks can be toughened glass houses to-day obtained in black or light proof glass. Glass "paper," thread, impurity.

Chinese Education In The War

Chinese Education in the War, by Hubert Frey, published by Kelly & Walsh.

The China that was born with the Revolution of 1912 in a nation whose movements are epic not only because of the physical vastness of things Chinese, but because of the elemental heroism of the people's struggle to emerge together through the curtain of centuries of the purely Oriental way of living to the practical things which the twentieth century has thrust before them.

One of the things China is learning to do is to defend herself; another, the subject of Mr. Frey's book, is to teach her children.

It is a glorious tribute to the soundness of the foundation of the New China (not the Japanese concept), that education is still one of the main objects for which she strives while beating back the invaders from her innermost fastnesses.

The story of that struggle is worthy to take its place among the annals of the world. Universities crushed to the ground, brutally outraged and scattered to the winds with deliberate wantonness have been set up again in primitive form far in the interior. Scholars and their students have unquestioningly picked up their few text books and trudged thousands of miles—literally thousands of miles with the most inadequate forms of transport—to hear the word of culture. China has refused to let the Sino-Japanese war brutalise her. She looks ahead to the end of wars.

It is a pity that this particular subject should be published in such a cheap form as "Chinese Education in the War." Though its cheapness (it is a paper bound volume) will make it available to many, the subject is worthy of more ambitious treatment and should be a book that one would be proud to have in one's library.—G.

Britain May Accept Russia's Conquests

→ FROM PAGE ONE

"the war still stands," official quarters told "United Press."

Some observers think this comment is misleading, because they recall that Mr. Churchill's declaration condemned the forced cession of Transylvania to Hungary, but that he significantly omitted to mention Bessarabia. That omission is widely considered here to be leaving the door open for recognising Russia's recovery of Bessarabia.

If Britain were reconciled to Bessarabia's fate their acquiescence to the return of the Baltic States to Russia might be more possible.

Change in U.S. Attitude?

Foreign diplomats here say they heard several weeks ago that the British Foreign Office showed an inclination to recognise Russia's acquisition of the Baltic States, but at that time the inclination was successfully discouraged by Washington.

To-day, rumours have led some observers to wonder whether Mr. Sumner Welles' recent talks with the Soviet Minister to Washington and the United States Ambassador's contacts in Moscow might have tempted Washington to satisfy Moscow regarding the Baltic in order to forestall too close an understanding between Russia and Japan.

GERMAN PLANES THWARTED

→ FROM PAGE ONE

occasions during the morning and afternoon bound for London and the Thames Estuary.

Some succeeded in reaching London and bombs were dropped on London, Kent and Essex but none returned from elsewhere.

Five attempts in all were made to reach London from the Thames Estuary but British interceptors were there each time and, after the A.A. batteries had given the raiders some salvoes three fierce dogfights took place over two towns.

Two of the enemy fighters three times attacked the balloon barrage at Dover harbour but were driven off by anti-aircraft gunners without shooting down a single balloon.

Faithful Turkey; A Comparison

ISTANBUL, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—A unanimous expression of faith in Mr. Eden's mission to the Middle East and in—an intensification of action by Great Britain against the Axis Powers, is contained in the Turkish press to-day.

The newspaper "Tan" comments: "Hitler's ambitions envisage a string of conquests such as were obtained by Alexander the Great and it is perhaps in the Middle East that Alexander the Great's terrible fate awaits him."

Premier To Speak

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The Premier will broadcast to the French nation to-morrow at 7.35 p.m.G.M.T., speaking first in English, then in French.

IMPOST ON LUXURY GOODS FOR WAR FUNDS

THESE ARE GOODS ON WHICH U.K. WILL PAY PURCHASE TAX

FULL DETAILS OF THE WIDE RANGE OF ARTICLES-AFFECTED BY SIR KINGSLEY WOOD'S NEW PURCHASE TAX, ARE GIVEN IN THE FINANCE BILL.

Luxury goods in the first of the two categories are taxed at a third of the wholesale value, and non-luxuries, in the second category, at a sixth of the wholesale value.

In the first class are such goods as clothing or foot-wear made from fur skin or silk; furniture; musical instruments and wireless sets; clocks and watches; perfumery and toilet articles.

The second category includes clothing, boots and shoes.

Food, coal, petrol, drink, gas and electricity are exempt from tax.

Also exempt are clothes or foot-wear for young children, miners' protective boots and helmets, miners' safety lamps, various medical appliances and exceptionally costly drugs.

Crockery Cost

The housewife will find China, porcelain and glassware will pay the full rate except those articles for table or kitchen use, which are taxed at the half rate.

Cutlery and spoons and forks, too, pay the full rate.

So do hardware and ironmongery, but here hollow ware for domestic use is charged at the half rate.

The lower rate will be levied on brooms and brushes, but cleaning materials, polishing pastes and such household necessities are exempt from tax.

Cups, saucers and plates pay the half rate if made of earthenware, but the full rate if of China or porcelain.

Domestic cooking and heating appliances, and electric bulbs (not over 250 watts) and hair waving and drying machines are charged at the full rate.

Dearer Pipes

Smokers are affected by the full rate tax on such things as pipes and ash trays, but matches and mechanical lighters are not included.

The children's toys and games pay the higher rate.

So do gramophones and cameras. But cinematograph cameras for standard width film, X-ray cameras and other cameras for industrial, scientific or military use, are exempt from tax.

Other luxuries on which the higher rate will be payable are trunks, bags, jewellery, fancy goods, headgear, gloves and haberdashery.

Both domestic and office furniture pay the full rate.

This applies also to typewriters, dictaphones, calculating machines, pencils, pens and fountain pens and ink.

Diaries, calendars and stationery are taxed at the full rate, but account books and plain books are at one-sixth.

The full rate applies to road vehicles and cycles, but exemption is made for tram buses, charabans, ambulances, fire engines, invalid carriages and perambulators.

Books and gramophone records for the blind are also exempt.

Payment of the tax will be made when the goods are sold by the wholesaler to the retailer, and it will not fall on exports.

For this purpose manufacturers and wholesalers will be registered.

The tax is estimated to produce £110,000,000 in a full year.

Political Alignment With Axis Is Denied

→ FROM PAGE ONE

raids precautions. Posters appeared in the capital announcing that from midnight to-night all lights must be concealed and that during the following days there will be an air raid alarm during which the public must take refuge in shelters. Similar exercises will take place throughout Rumania, especially in the oil regions.

20,000 German children are expected to arrive in Rumania as refugees from Germany; they will be lodged with German families.

Under Pressure

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Under extreme German pressure yesterday, the Yugo-Slavian Government signed a protocol to the German-Yugo-Slavian trade agreement under which, in return for vague Nazi promises, Yugo-Slavia seems to become economically and diplomatically dependent on the Reich.

A clause providing for preferential treatment of Yugo-Slavia by Germany is abolished and the Germans merely promise the fullest consideration of price-fixing.

After the protocol was signed the Yugo-Slavian Foreign Minister said that nothing now stands in the way of intensified political collaboration between the two countries. This, he added, suits the interests of both parties.

SUNER HAS TALK WITH HIMMLER

London, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Senor Serrano Suner, Spain's new Foreign Minister, had a talk with Herr Himmler, Chief of the German Secret Police, who arrived in Madrid to-day.

Suner accompanied the German

Embassy in London who moved to another city and denied here by an official who said: "We are still doing business at the old stand."

U.S. Embassy Still In London

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The Berlin radio report that the American Embassy in London has moved to another city is denied here by an official who said: "We are still doing business at the old stand."

Premier To Speak

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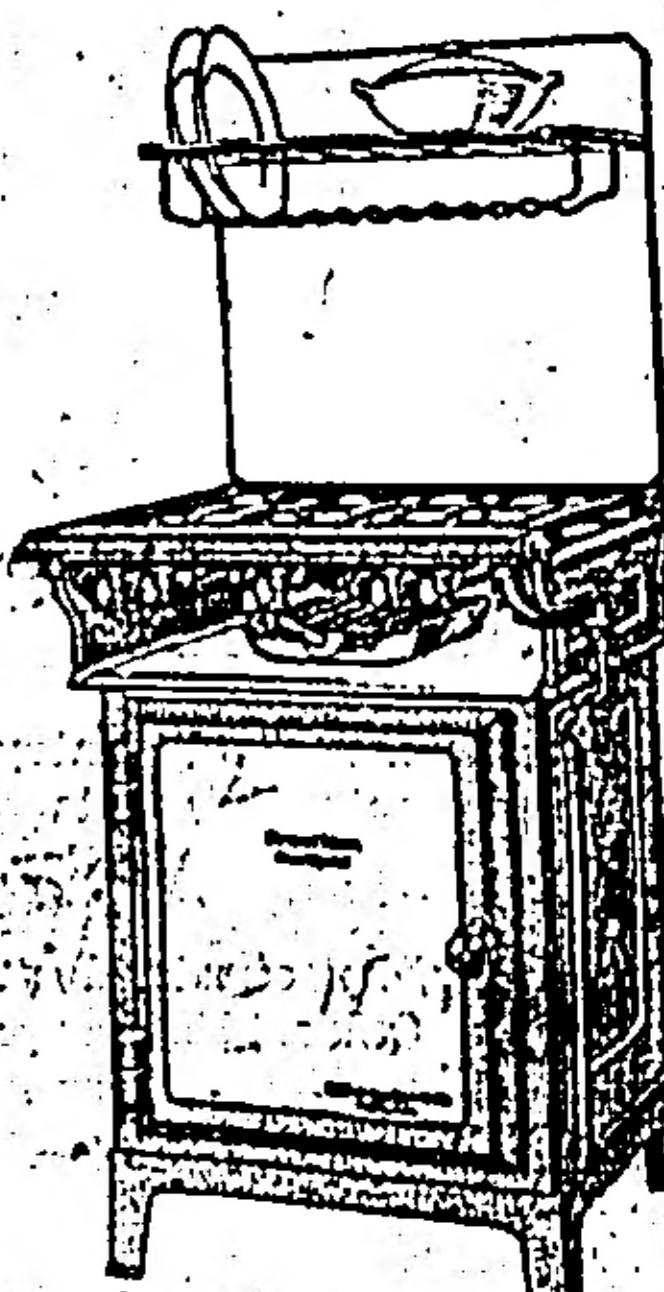
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Shanghai Golf Captain Dies

Shanghai, Oct. 19.

Mr. Alex Henderson, Captain of the Shanghai Golf Club, died suddenly yesterday from heart failure, after taking part in the China Open Amateur Golf Championship in the morning.

A Scotsman, the late Mr. Henderson was 47 years of age and had been a resident of Shanghai for 20 years. He was a member of St. Andrew's Society and was the owner of the firm bearing his name. He is survived by his widow and daughter.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued Saturday, says:

The market remains steady with few transactions recorded.

Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,220.

Union Ins. \$380.

Provident \$445.

Lands \$30.25.

Electrics (old) \$30.40.

Electrics (new) \$30.

Telephones (old) \$23.

Cements \$15.75.

Sellers

Trains 10

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Union Ins. \$387.50

Ropes \$6.30

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Central Showroom—Gloucester Bldg. (Corner of East Arcade). Tel. 24704.

Kowloon Showroom—248, Nathan Rd. (Corner of Jordan Rd.). Tel. 57341.

Soldiers Charged For Using Road

Home Guards To Pay Toll Fine—2d. Each

MEMBERS of Penarth Home Guard are to march in procession to the local police station to pay—and protest against—a 10s. fine imposed on one of their section leaders who refused to pay a shilling toll for driving his car along the Cardiff-Penarth road on official duties.

So that a colleague should not go to jail, the Home Guard will give two-pence each towards the fine, and pay it in small change after making their protest.

While the Home Guard were making this decision, Lord Plymouth, one of the owners of the road, who is also chairman of the Welsh Territorial Association, said: "I did not know until to-day the case had been brought before the court. The management of the toll road is not in my hands. But I will go into the question of whether the Home Guard can use the road without paying a toll."

Lord Bute's Interest

Chief interest in the toll road is held by Lord Bute, who recently sold half of Cardiff to a syndicate. The chief of his legal department refused to comment on the case. He said: "The magistrates gave their decision. We shall say nothing more."

Mr. Morgan said: "My wife has persuaded me not to go to jail, but to allow the Home Guard protest instead."

A protest meeting is also to be held in Penarth where most residents, to avoid paying the tolls, use another route to Cardiff. This is two miles longer and involves driving up a steep hill. At the tollgate private cars pay a shilling a day, and buses two shillings each time they pass. Lorries with trailers are charged four shillings.

Soldiers on duty and in uniform

Watch your complexion

Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free your body of waste with Feen-a-mint, the dependable chewing laxative. More effective because you chew it.

Safe for every one in the home. Non habit forming.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION

At All Chemists

Splendid Bowling Seen In International Series

VOLUNTEER BOWLS TOURNEY

Seven matches in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps' inter-unit bowls competition for the China Mail Challenge Cup were played yesterday. Results:

Kowloon Bowls Green
Field Coy. Eng. "A" beat Stanley Platoon 21-12; L/Cpl. L. Sykes, Capt. Bottomley, Cpl. J. L. Stephens and C.Q.M.S. A. Sparry beat Pte. W. Webber, Pte. R. Grealley, Pte. J. McCutcheon and Pte. A. Jillott, in the second round.

Stanley Platoon "A" beat No. 2 Coy. "B", 24-12; Pte. S. Hodge, Pte. S. H. Marvin, Lt. J. W. FitzGerald and Sgt. W. J. Bush beat L/Cpl. Connolly, Pte. Musker, Cpl. Hillion and Sgt. Stanton, in the first round.

At Club de Revere

1st Battery "B" beat No. 2 Coy. "D", 24-23; Gnr. Lockhart, Gnr. Stone, Gnr. Clemons and Sgt. L. Jack beat Pte. R. Lapsley, P/M. Mackie, Pte. Macmillan and Pte. Revle. In the preliminary round.

Field Coy. Eng. "C" beat Field Ambulance "A", 21-14; Sgt. A. M. Colman, Spr. J. G. Ozario, Spr. R. Lapsley and Spr. R. Morrison beat Pte. A. F. Norton, L/Cpl. J. A. Remedios, Pte. A. M. Bumjahn and Lt. A. M. Rodriguez, in the second round.

At Kowloon Cricket Club

1st Battery "A" beat No. 2 Coy. "C", 20-16; Gnr. Morrison, Gnr. Colman, Bdr. Hickford and Capt. Watson beat Pte. Coull, Pte. McRae, L/Cpl. Gillies and Pte. Boydair, in the preliminary round.

Field Ambulance "B" beat 2nd Battery

16-10; Pte. A. Roza, Pte. W. Higgins, Pte. R. Leigh and Sgt. A. Steven beat B. S. M. Ross, Sgt. Lloyd, Sgt. Carr and Sgt. Sherriff, in the second round.

A. S.C. Coy. "A" beat No. 2 Coy. "C", 30-14; Cpl. Cullen, Sgt. Hyatt, Sgt. Meyer and Pte. Kern beat Pte. Curtis, Pte. Morrison, Pte. Gill and Capt. Brown, in the preliminary round.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 2nd November, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 24th October, 1940.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

INDIA, PHILIPPINES AND IRELAND entered the second round of the Gutierrez International Shield yesterday by defeating Portugal, China and Malaya respectively on the Kowloon Football Club green.

As to be expected, the best bowls of the day was seen in the India-Portugal match in which U. M. Omar and C. G. Silva, the two leading skips of the League, were in opposition. India scored on 11 heads against Portugal's ten but finished up 17-12 to the good chiefly because even when they could not score they were able to keep their opponents' score down to singles and doubles. In fact, of the ten heads registered by Portugal, no fewer than eight were singles, the rest being twos.

While the Indian No. 1 and 2 held their own against the Luz brothers, there is no doubt that the Omar brothers had the better of F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva. Time and again K. M. came up to lay the shot and when he failed U. M. more often than not managed to do so.

The standard of play was very high in this encounter—which is perhaps only to be expected with two skips like U. M. Omar and C. G. Silva up against each other.

IRELAND THROUGH

Actually Ireland defeated Malaya by 20-20, but the margin would not have been so wide had M. R. Abbas, the Malayan skip, not taken his counter out with his last wood in a desperate attempt to "burn" the jack in the last head. The Irishmen were leading by three shots and when the skips went down, Malaya lay one but Ireland had two seconds. Abbas failed to add to Malaya's score with his first wood and with no back woods, his only hope was to "burn" the jack. He not only failed to do what he wanted but took out his own shot! And W. V. Field, the Irish skip, added another.

Malaya made a late rally but left their effort too late. Bakar was the best of the losers while of the winners, everyone bawled steadily.

China held her own in the first ten heads against the Philippines, but thereafter, a four, two and six on successive heads split her doom. Philippines finished up on the winning end of a 33-10 score.

The following were the detailed scores:

India v. Portugal	
A. M. Rumjahn	J. A. da Luz
1. 2	2
2. -	-
3. 2	2
4. 2	4
5. 2	4
6. 2	11
7. 3	14
8. 2	4
9. 1	14
10. 1	15
11. 2	15
12. 3	18
13. 1	16
14. 1	19
15. 1	20
16. 3	23
17. 2	23
18. 2	23
19. 2	23
20. 2	23
21. 3	26
Dead Head.	

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8. 2	4
9. 1	14
10. 1	15
11. 2	15
12. 3	18
13. 1	16
14. 1	19
15. 1	20
16. 3	23
17. 2	23
18. 2	23
19. 2	23
20. 2	23
21. 3	26
Dead Head.	

China v. Philippines	
H. H. Tang	H. A. Castro
1. 2	2
2. 2	4
3. 2	6
4. 2	8
5. 2	10
6. 2	12
7. 2	14
8. 2	16
9. 1	11
10. 1	11
11. 2	11
12. 1	11
13. 1	11
14. 1	11
15. 1	11
16. 1	12
17. 1	12
18. 2	22
19. 2	24
20. 2	26
21. 3	33
Dead Head.	

China v. Philippines	
H. H. Tang	H. A. Castro
1. 2	2
2. 2	4
3. 2	6
4. 2	8
5. 2	10
6. 2	12
7. 2	14
8. 2	16
9. 1	11
10. 1	11
11. 2	11
12. 1	11
13. 1	11
14. 1	11
15. 1	11
16. 1	12
17. 1	12
18. 2	22
19. 2	24
20. 2	26
21. 3	33
Dead Head.	

Ireland v. Malaya	
C. Bowman	A. M. Wahab
1. 2	2
2. 2	4
3. 2	6
4. 2	8
5. 2	10
6. 2	12
7. 2	14
8. 2	16
9. 1	14
10. 1	15
11. 2	15
12. 3	18
13. 1	16
14. 1	19
15. 1	20
16. 3	23
17. 2	23
18. 2	23
19. 2	23
20. 2	23
21. 3	26
Dead Head.	

Ireland v. Malaya	
C. Bowman	A. M. Wahab
1. 2	2
2. 2	4
3. 2	6
4. 2	8
5. 2	10
6. 2	12
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10. 1	15
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3. 2	6
4. 2	8
5. 2	10
6. 2	12
7. 2	14
8. 2	16
9. 1	14
10. 1	15</td



ADDED LATEST MOVIEONE WAR NEWS

The Latest Pictures of London havoc from Nazi Bombs

HUNGARIANS INVADE RUMANIA

NEXT CHANGE PETER LORRE in
A Columbia Picture "ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN"ONLY 2 MORE DAYS, TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
TRAPPED BY HEAD HUNTERS! LASHED BY HURRICANES!

You'll thrill to this pulse-pounding story of a man's undying heroism who braved terrifying jungle dangers to unearth a lost civilization.

TRAIL BLAZERS OF DESPERATE ADVENTURE!
ONE SEDUCTIVE WOMAN!
SEVEN DESPERATE MEN!

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GEORGE BANCROFT · VINCENT PRICE
GEORGE SANDERS

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW — 2 MORE DAYS ONLY
A Revival of the Greatest and Most Thrilling TARZAN Picture!WEDNESDAY George Sanders, Helen Whitney in
RKO Radio Picture "The Saint's DOUBLE TROUBLE"Dine, Wine & Dance
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NEW PRESS LAW QUESTIONED IN COMMONS

M. P. Says Anderson Has 'Goebbels' Power

THERE WAS A SHARP FIGHT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS OVER THE DEFENCE REGULATION WHICH GIVES THE HOME SECRETARY POWER TO SUPPRESS ANY NEWSPAPER.

He may do so without any reference to a court or to Parliament if, in his opinion, it has systematically published matter calculated to promote opposition to the war.

Sir John Anderson dug his heels in and declared that so long as he was Home Secretary he would not shrink from these powers which, in ordinary times, he said, he would view with repugnance.

Mr. S. S. Silverman (Lab., Nelson and Colne) raised the matter by moving for the annulment of Regulation "2(d)."

One-Man Decision

He asserted that the regulation gave the Home Secretary "complete power over the whole Press of this country, and places him in a position no less inferior to that occupied by Dr. Goebbels in Germany in the matter of control of newspapers."

Commander King Hall (Nat. Lab., Ormskirk) did not see why one man should have the power of decision on what is or is not prejudicial to the successful prosecution of the war.

Mr. Glenville Hall (Lab., Colne Valley) declared that suspicions existed in the minds of many people that liberties of people were being improperly handed over to the Home Secretary.

Sir John Anderson jumped in to counter-attack. He was obviously in no defensive mood.

He began by agreeing that "the fullest possible liberty, consistent with vital national interests, should be allowed to the Press."

But the issue before them, he said, was whether freedom of expression of opinion should entail freedom to assist an enemy by systematic publication of matter calculated to foment opposition to the successful prosecution of the war.

Nightmare Perils

As for the suggestion that, the powers might be used wantonly, no Home Secretary would dare to take action without the approval of the War Cabinet.

The regulation was, admittedly, posed to perils "that most of us have never imagined even in a nightmare."

But M.P.s saw no very compelling argument in all this, and continued to press for some form of judicial appeal.

Sir Richard Acland (Lab., Barnsley) said that, again and again in past months, the Home Secretary had come to the House and described a set of terrible circumstances which might occur.

But the powers he sought went far beyond the emergency he described. Finally Sir John Anderson repeated his procedure of the Emergency Powers Bill, and called on Sir Donald Somerville, the Attorney-General, to help him.

This time the Attorney-General did not announce surrender, but supported the Home Secretary's refusal yield.

Mr. E. Shinwell, in a powerful speech, said that in a panic situation he would much prefer to leave matters to a court rather than to a House of Commons, in which he thought they were all influenced by partisan considerations.

He pleaded with the Home Secretary and the Attorney-General not to be stubborn and obstinate.

Both of them, however, remained stubborn and obstinate.

Mr. Silverman's "prayer" was refused by 98 to 80, a majority of only 38.

'Reactionary' Tax

Earlier in the evening, during discussion on the Budget, resolutions, Mr. G. Isaacs, Labour, M. P. for Southwark, had fought against a different kind of danger to the Press. The Purchase Tax was being applied to printed matter, he said, at a time when the printing industry was going through an unprecedented state of unemployment.

Yet newspapers were essential, and periodicals had been a blessing in the blackout, and they would be again.

Mr. D. Adams (Lab., Consett) de-

INDUSTRY REPLACES FLANDERS LOSSES

MORE GUNS & TANKS THAN WE HAD BEFORE

WORKING day and night British factories have more than replaced war equipment which the B.E.F. had to leave behind in the evacuation of Flanders and France.

More than 1,000 guns and great quantities of other materials were lost there.

By going without holidays British workers have built up a great reserve of guns, other weapons, transport vehicles and everything necessary for carrying on the war on a grand scale.

And now comes a breathing space. The Minister of Labour will announce the resumption of holidays in all industries.

With Pay

But after that those who have worked at their benches and

machines through the period of acute emergency will have their reward.

Some employers, not on war work, have taken advantage of the situation to cancel all holidays where there has been no legal obligation to give them.

Now the Ministry of Labour will ask for the resumption of both paid and unpaid holidays. In the interests of the workers' health and efficiency.

To avoid the closing down of factories, holidays in the war industries

will be arranged on a rota system.

Only a proportion of the workers in any factory will be off duty at any time.

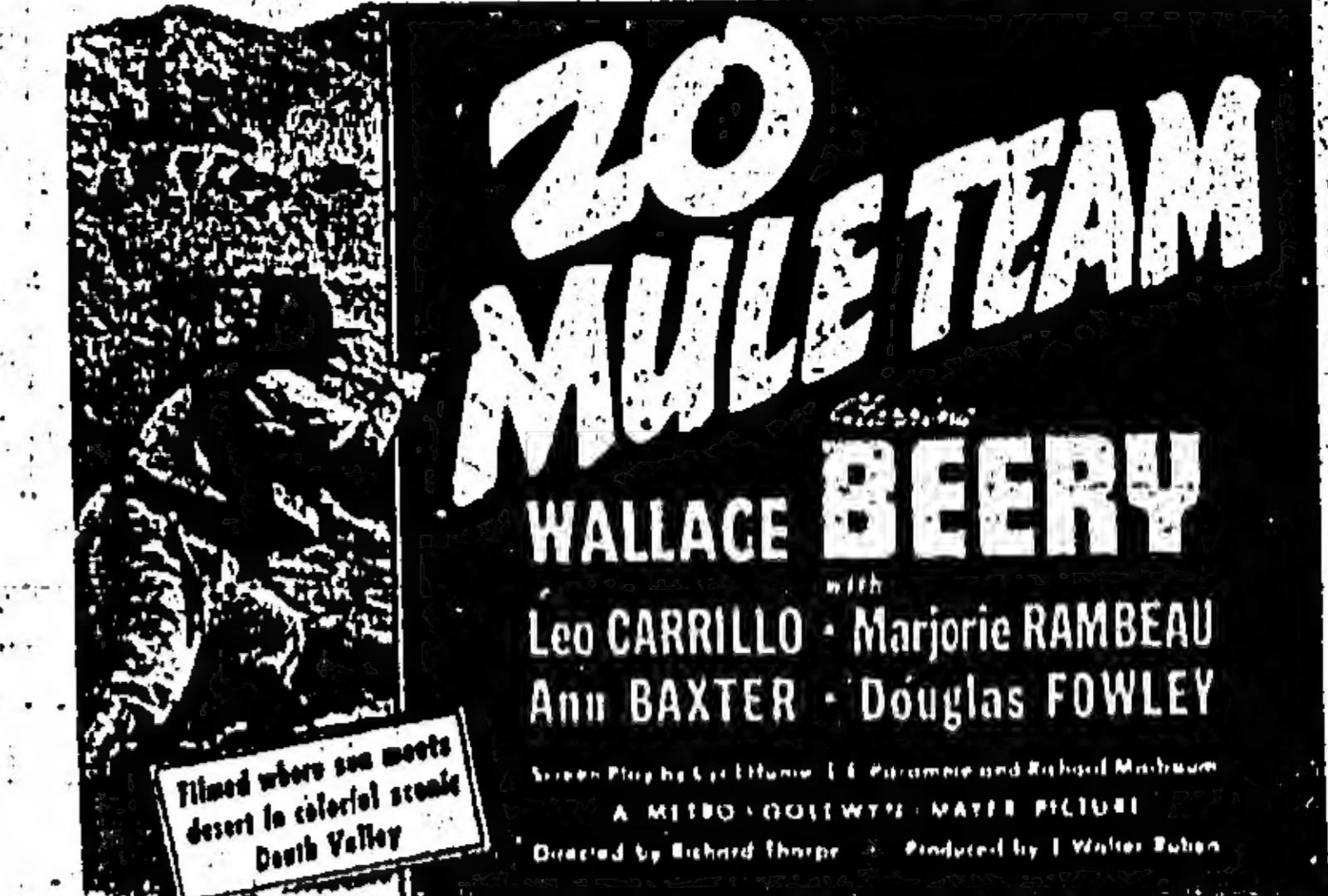
Thus there will be no "wakes" weeks in the north this year.

The fighting forces have plenty of war material now more than before the Battle of France—and most of it is in Britain.

Production must be kept going and an even greater reserve must be built up to meet any emergency.



• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •



TO-MORROW at QUEEN'S "DOWN WENT MCINTY" Brian Donlevy - Akim Tamiroff.

TO-MORROW at ALHAMBRA "MARSHAL OF MESA CITY" George O'Brien - Virginia Vale



• TO-DAY ONLY •



• ADDED • Return Showings of the British ARP Film: "THE WARNING" depicting the efficient manner in which ARP workers in England are to-day coping with vicious Nazi air-raids.

TIMELY AND INSTRUCTIVE! SEE IT NOW!

TO-MORROW: "THE GREAT WALTZ"



• SHOWING TO-DAY •

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME, IN A RIOTOUS COMEDY-HIT!



• NEXT CHANGE • JOHN PAYNE · GLORIA DICKSON "KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS" Warner Bros' Action Thriller.

Railway Travel Free For Troops

Pilot Finishes His Job

London, Aug. 26. After an R.A.F. Pilot had attacked Aberville aerodrome and started a fire he was on his way home when he found that only his incendiary bombs had dropped when the switches were pressed and his high explosive bombs were still in their racks. He therefore flew back to Aberville and bombed a second time.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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POSITIONS WANTED

YOUNG CHINESE LADY seeks position as shop assistant or office attendant. Previous experience supplied. Capable as doctor's or dentist's reception assistant. Box 587, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for gold articles, diamonds, and all kinds of jewels. Apply Universal Gold Refining Co., National Bank Building, 3rd floor, Room 300.

FOR SALE

HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE "CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kolly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street.

The Most Important Announcement in This City's Entertainment History

PREMIERE
TUESDAY
OCTOBER 29
1940

Regular Performances Start Wednesday, October 30th

GONE WITH THE WIND
SEATS ON SALE
NOW

PREMIERE
\$5, \$4, \$2, \$1.

REGULAR SHOWS
\$4.10, \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10

2 SHOWS DAILY
AT
2.30 & 8.00 P.M.

3 SHOWS ON
SATURDAYS AND
SUNDAYS from 10 a.m.

QUEEN'S &
ALHAMBRA

All Seats Reserved.

Clothing Wanted For Refugees

London, Aug. 26. Clothes of every kind, especially for men, are needed by the W.V.S. clothing centre in Eaton Square for refugees now in London from Malta and Gibraltar.

Underclothes are also needed for women and children. The W.V.S. also want to re-stock some of their depots from which they supply air raid victims with clothes. Toys and books are required for the children.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Fourth Act of Puccini's "La Bohème"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 2.15 p.m. and 8.11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per sec.

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m.: Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Puccini's "La Bohème" Act IV.

Sung by Artists and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra, 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Roy Fox & His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Light French Music.

2.15 Close down.

6.00 Dance Music.

6.24 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.30 Dance Music continued.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 De Groot & His Orchestras and Frank Titterton (Trax).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.06 Schumann—Trio in D Minor, Op. 63.

Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

8.38 Mozart—Symphony in D No. 35.

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Hallé Orchestra.

9.0 London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.

9.45 Selections from Gilbert & Sullivan.

10.16 Reginald Foote at the Organ.

Hits from the Shows, Cloister Shadows (Hope), "The Singing Marine," Selection, "Broadway Melody of 1938," Selection.

10.31 Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

CHINA FIGHTING, REPORTS

CHUNGKING, Oct. 20 (Central News).—The Shanghai-Nanking Railway was heavily damaged east of Chishuiyan near Changchow as a result of a Chinese guerilla attack. Passengers have to change trains at the damaged point.

The guerrillas laid a mine on the night of October 19, blowing up three freight wagons and then attacking the Japanese guards.

Two Planes Down
TZEKWEI, HUPEH, Oct. 20 (Central News).—Two Japanese fighters flying with several other planes over Chinese positions northwest of Ichang, 350 miles above Hankow, on the morning of October 14 were shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft fire. They crashed on the bank of the Yangtze at Nammukong, and were burned up.

Mr. Willkie Gaining

Latest Gallup Poll.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (UP).—The latest Gallup Poll indicates that Mr. Wendell Willkie is gaining support and the trend now indicates that he will get about 45 per cent. of the electoral vote compared to President Roosevelt's 55 per cent.

President Roosevelt has a lead in 37 states, including New York, and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Willkie, according to the findings of the Gallup Poll is ahead in 11 other States, including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin.

In New York, President Roosevelt is credited with 52 per cent. of the electoral vote in Pennsylvania 55 per cent.

2 SHOWS DAILY
AT
2.30 & 8.00 P.M.

3 SHOWS ON
SATURDAYS AND
SUNDAYS from 10 a.m.

QUEEN'S &
ALHAMBRA

All Seats Reserved.

Economic Mission Reaches Hanoi

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HANOI, Oct. 20 (Dome).—The Japanese Economic Mission headed by Mr. Hajime Matsunaga, Ambassador-at-Large, arrived here on Saturday.

On Sunday afternoon, Ambassador Matsunaga and other members of the Japanese Mission were entertained at a banquet given in their honour by M. Delalleau, the Secretary-General of the Indo-China Government. Present at the party were Major-General Raishiro Sunami, Chairman of the Japanese Consult-General at Hanoi.

Radio Station Moved
LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—In future broadcasts from Germany, Berlin no longer broadcast from Bremen but from Brean some 350 miles further inland almost on the Polish frontier.

The reason for this move is that Bremen is the favourite target of the R.A.F. and the radio station had to go off the air to avoid being bombed.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/27c
Demand London	1/27c
T.T. Shanghai	.39c
T.T. Singapore	.03c
T.T. Japan	.10c
T.T. India	.02c
T.T. U.S.A.	.22c
T.T. Manila	.45c
T.T. Batavia	.42c
T.T. Bangkok	.49c
T.T. Saigon	Nom.
T.T. France	.08c
T.T. Switzerland	.08c
T.T. Australia	1/07c

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London

4 m/s D/P London

4 m/s L/C U.S.A.

4 m/s France

30 d/m India

U.S. Cross rate in London

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.

PARIS IN SADDEST SUMMER

—Woman Escaped

PARIS must be looking lovely under the summer sun.

Paris with few signs of war, sandbags removed from public buildings and statues, air raid shelters pulled down.

But a Paris that is the saddest city in Europe, whose shops are closed, its people cowed and despairing—a city lacking milk and butter and vegetables, its streets full of German soldiers sightseeing and taking photographs.

This is the picture drawn by Mrs. Merle Symondson, the first British woman to escape from German occupied Paris and reach Britain.

Penniless

She was wearing the blue suit and hat in which she had made her dangerous and weary journey from Paris by goods train to Clermont-Ferrand, Marseilles, Spain, Portugal and home.

She was penniless on arrival but cheerful. This is what she said:

"It was terrible to be in Paris during that first month of occupation.

"Germans flooded the city, taking all the main hotels and commanding flats.

"They cleaned the shops of luxury goods, silk stockings and perfume, and commanded all cars.

"Both money and food soon became scarce for Parisians. Food queues were a daily sight.

"There were about 1,000 British residents there. Many of them had tried to escape but had been turned back by the Germans.

"On the whole, the Germans left us alone though, and it was rather the French who began to resent us, because of the subtle anti-British propaganda spread among them.

Frightened

The French people who remained behind seemed to be resigned and rather frightened.

"For the English people stranded there one of the most terrible things was the lack of news.

"It was not possible to get any money either and many were suffering terrible hardships and taking any job they could to make a living.

Mrs. Symondson, who worked in the BritishLeave Club in Paris during the war, managed to escape by getting herself smuggled on to a goods train with a consignment of potatoes.

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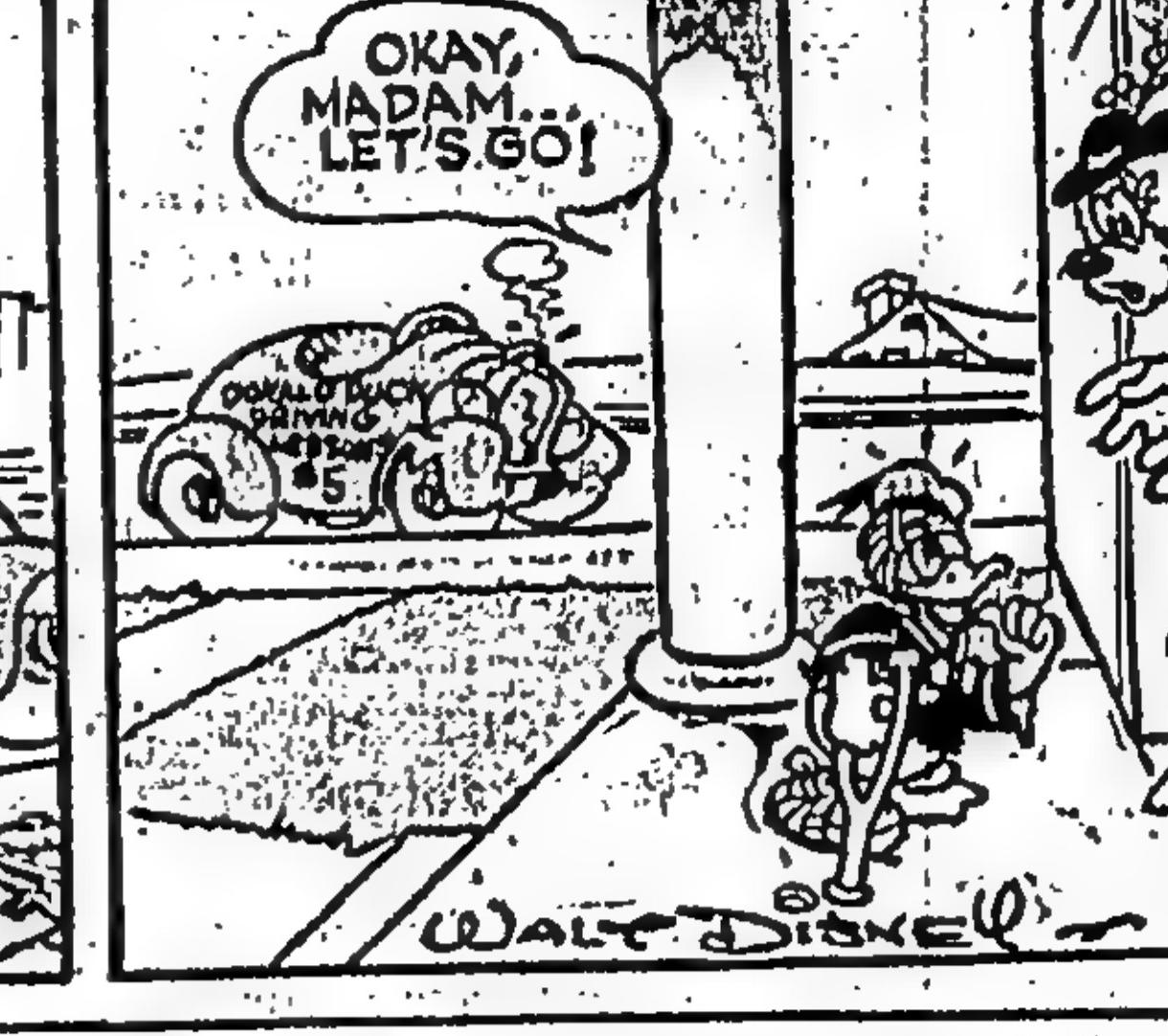
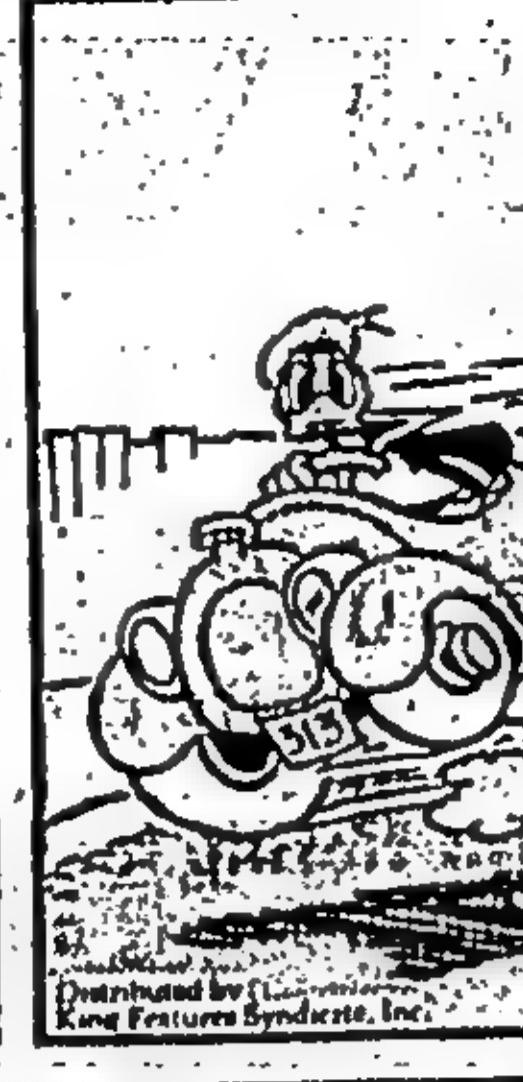
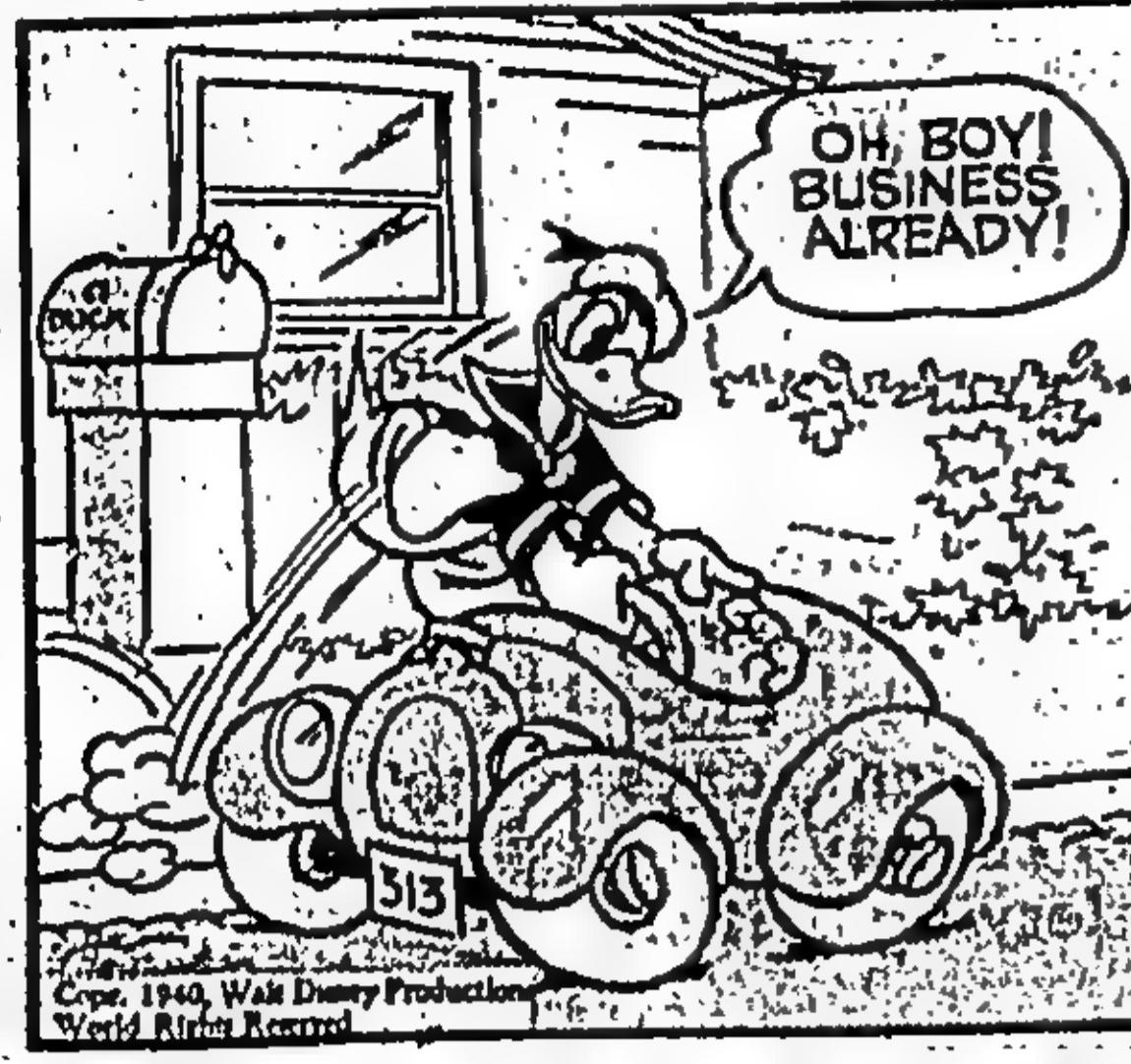
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MAGAZINE PAGE

DESTROYER EXCHANGE

QUESTION - ANSWER

United Press

Questions and answers clarifying various aspects of the British American trade of naval base leases for destroyers.

Q. How many destroyers and how many naval and air base sites are involved in the transaction? A.—The United States is giving Great Britain 50 World War destroyers in return for 99 year leases on sites for bases in strategic places in six British possessions in the Caribbean area. Britain has thrown in two other sites—in Newfoundland and Bermuda—free of charge. The leases expire in the year 2039.

Q. How will the destroyers be turned over to the British? A.—They will be sailed by their American crews to Canada where they will be boarded by British seamen for the journey to Britain. American crews are not permitted to go into European danger zones.

* * *

Q. What are the destroyers worth? A.—The vessels are 1,200-tonners and cost about £400,000 each 20 years ago. They have been recommissioned in the past year at an average cost of about £2,000 (T). New destroyers being built by the navy to-day are of about 1,600 tons and cost from two to three times as much.

Q. Where are the new bases to be located and when? A.—From the south shore of Newfoundland to coast of British Guiana in northern South America. Intermediate bases will be set up at Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad and Antigua. The exact sites will be selected by a joint Anglo-British board of naval and army experts. The American delegation has left for Bermuda.

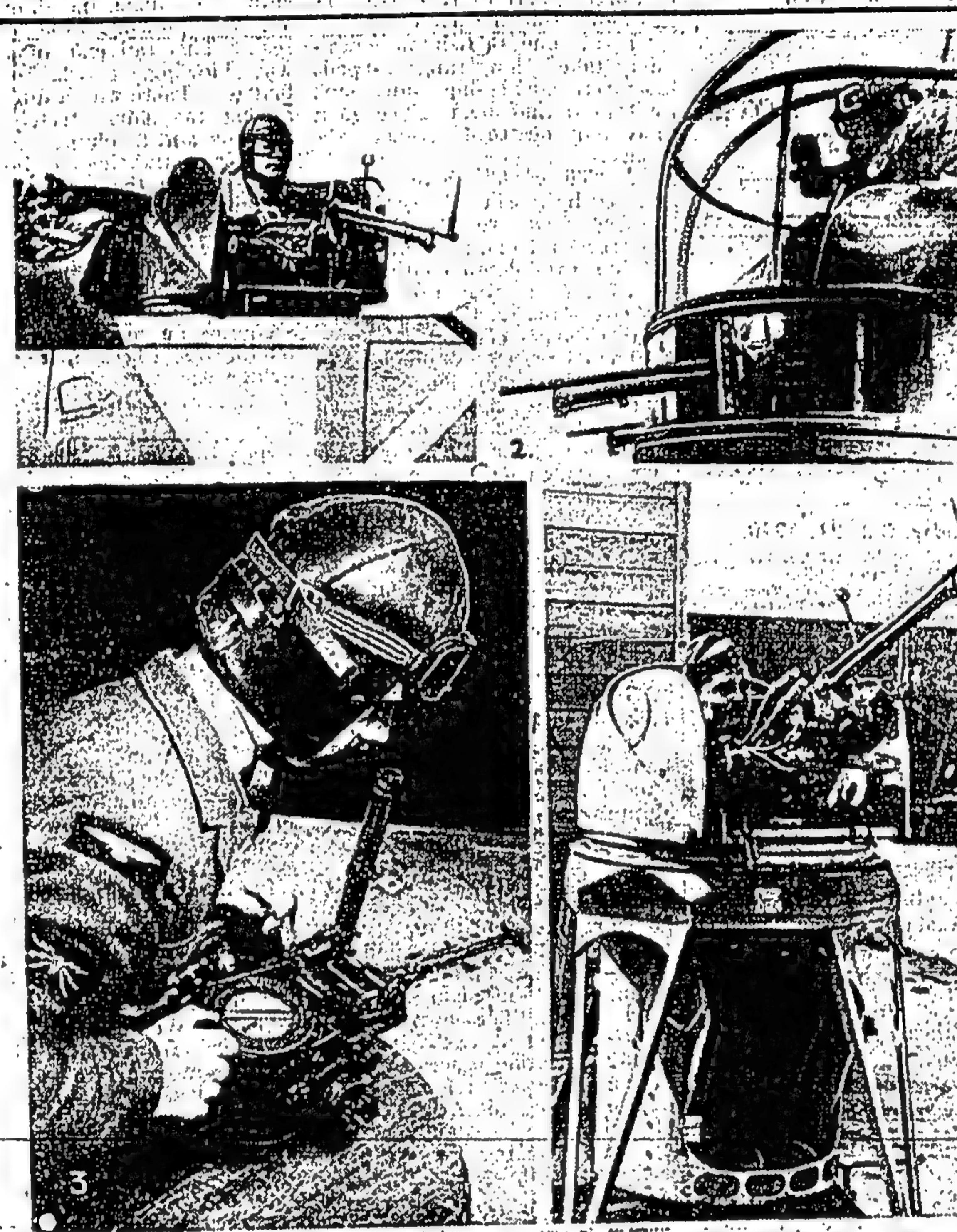
* * *

Q. Will the United States incur any expenses in taking over the sites? A.—Yes. Adequate naval and air facilities must be established and the United States, in addition, must pay the proper parties for any private property which is taken over to create the bases. No estimates of cost are available yet, but there are sufficient funds on hand to get the work started when the preliminaries are complete.

* * *

Q. Will the United States have absolute control over the leased areas? A.—Yes; For the 99-year period of the lease, British sources in London said that British ships and planes might share the facilities whenever necessary or possible. But President Roosevelt indicated that such an arrangement would depend upon the attitude of this country at a given time.

Q. Why were the British anxious to effect the trans-



A ROYAL AIR FORCE BOMBING STATION AND GUNNERY SCHOOL. THE R.A.F. IS TRAINING THOUSANDS OF OBSERVER BOMBERS AND AIR GUNNERS.

- An Air Gunner at Gunnery practice in the air firing at a towed target.
- A rear gunner operating his two guns in his turret in the tail of his aircraft.
- Instructional bomb sight. A pupil in the School using a bomb sight on the ground, later he uses it in the air.
- A pupil getting thoroughly acquainted with a power operated turret. There are several of these turrets about the station into which the pupils can jump and spend their spare time.

WHEN THE SIREN SOUNDS

IT is surprising how people who have been through precisely similar ordeals recently in areas which have been visited by Nazi bombers react to the strain in totally different ways.

Most of our people display that measure of contempt for all the enemy does or can do, which is typical of British character generally when faced with trials. But it is not how you act during a raid only which matters. The effect of losing sleep for several nights on end, or of living in a constant state of apprehension, weighs down many people who, in the actual moment of danger, are perfectly calm and courageous.

When you go to bed your mind is full of worry as to whether you'll be able to wake in the morning, should your night have been disturbed by a raid warning, cut that all out immediately. How? Simply by buying an alarm clock!

Obviously since in these times we may be deprived of our sleep for part of the time when we generally rest, we need to make the most of the hours of sleep which are permitted us. Well, to do that we must aim at dropping off to peaceful slumber as soon as we turn in—or, if there has been a raid, immediately we can return to bed. How can that be managed?

Sleep is Vital

First, raids or no raids, try always to turn in at the same hour. Sleep is a habit; if we did not have to organise our lives so as to fit them into working hours, we should all probably possess the sleeping habits of animals.

Yes, sleep is a habit; and it is vital; if you want to keep fit and

This is an article a well-known doctor wrote for the people of Britain. It gives a number of hints for the preservation of health in time of strain.

well in these days, to acquire a sound sleep habit.

If when you go to bed your mind is full of worry as to whether you'll be able to wake in the morning, should your night have been disturbed by a raid warning, cut that all out immediately.

How? Simply by buying an alarm clock!

And if there is a warning don't spend the time in your dug-out or refuge room munching chocolate or drinking tea, for that will tend to rob you of the rest you might otherwise get when "All-clear" paves the path back to bed.

Obviously since in these times

we may be deprived of our sleep for part of the time when we generally rest, we need to make the most of the hours of sleep which are permitted us. Well, to do that we must aim at dropping off to peaceful slumber as soon as we turn in—or, if there has been a raid, immediately we can return to bed. How can that be managed?

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Yes, sleep is a habit; and it is vital; if you want to keep fit and

sleep point of view than drinking tea.

Too much smoking does not help, though in periods of strain most of us probably tend to "strengthen the nerves" with extra cigarettes. Sleep is likely to suffer.

If you have to miss a good deal of sleep owing to the enemy's encroachments on slumber-times, don't worry yourself unduly and feel sure that you will fall seriously ill. Try to get good, sound sleep for a full eight hours or so as soon as you can, and that is about all you can do to remedy matters, for contrary to a rather common impression you can't catch up on sleep."

Have Something To Do

There are still some people who fail to realise how useful it is for everybody in a home to have some task or other to perform when the sirens start their weird wailing sounds.

If your agreed job is to carry a chair into the shelter, small though the task is, it helps you to have something to think about.

If sleep is impossible in your dug-out try to keep up a pleasant conversation.

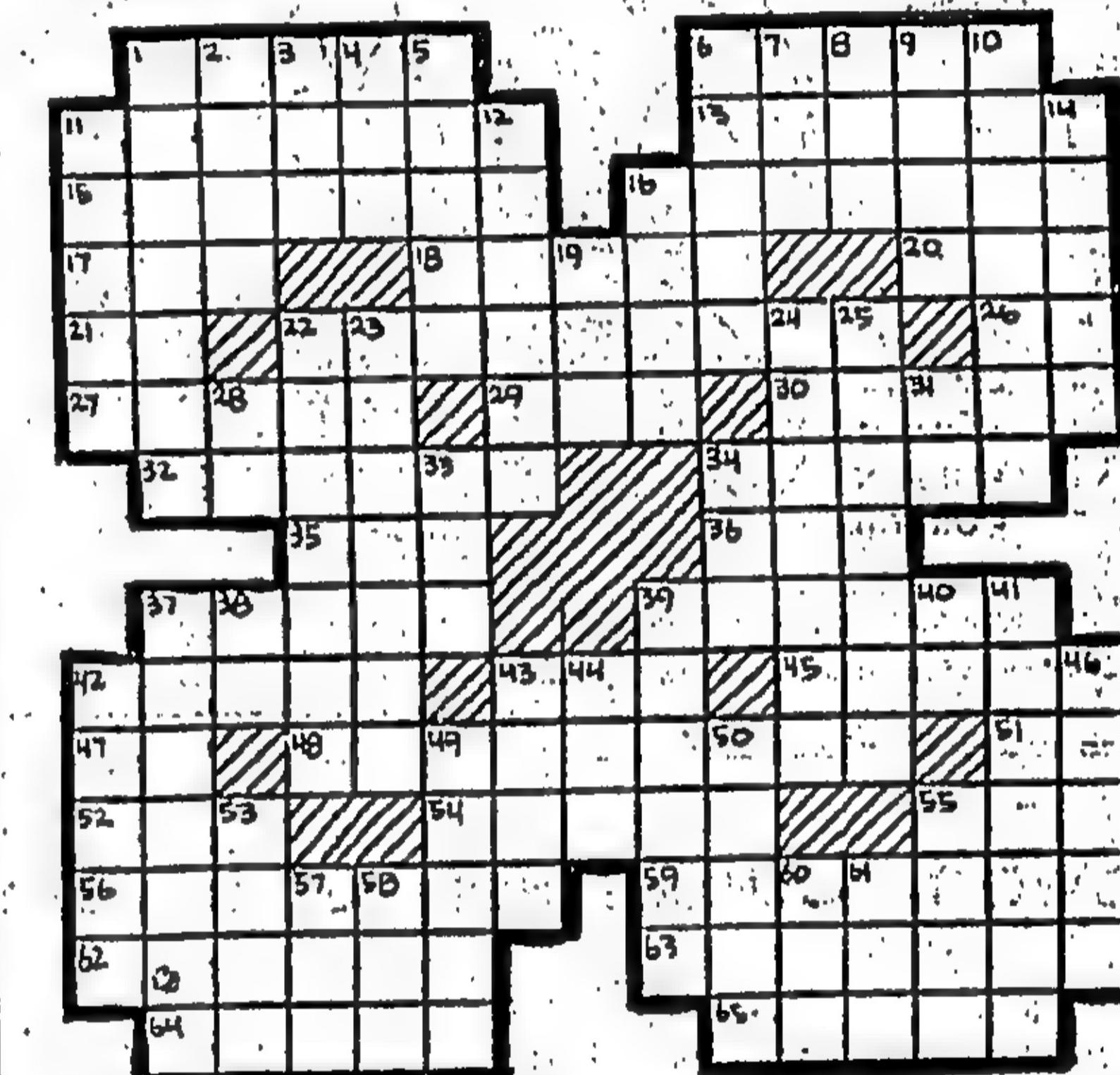
I remember once being under extremely heavy bombing, pitiful shell-fire, during the last war, and almost forgetting it all as I listened to a comrade's highly amusing account of similar experiences. We can all be first-rate conversationalists as that padre certainly was, but a general talk on sport or anything which is likely to grip the interest of all present is a splendid help.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	High military hat
6	Fixed amount of work
10	House with post
11	Italian man's name
12	More sturdy
13	Older
14	Sheep's cry
15	Lateness
16	G absent in A
17	Small, pointed
18	Actual being
19	Cod of marriage
20	Modern evil spirit
21	Imperialist
22	Inclination
23	Initiate to action
24	Disturbance of peace
25	Condom
26	Legal code
27	Unlikely
28	Myself
29	Heavy writer
30	Wavy, wavy
31	Large tree
32	Expert
33	Professional athlete (slang)
34	Divorce payment
35	Take away
36	Smallish port
37	Italianian
38	Human recess
39	Japanese coin



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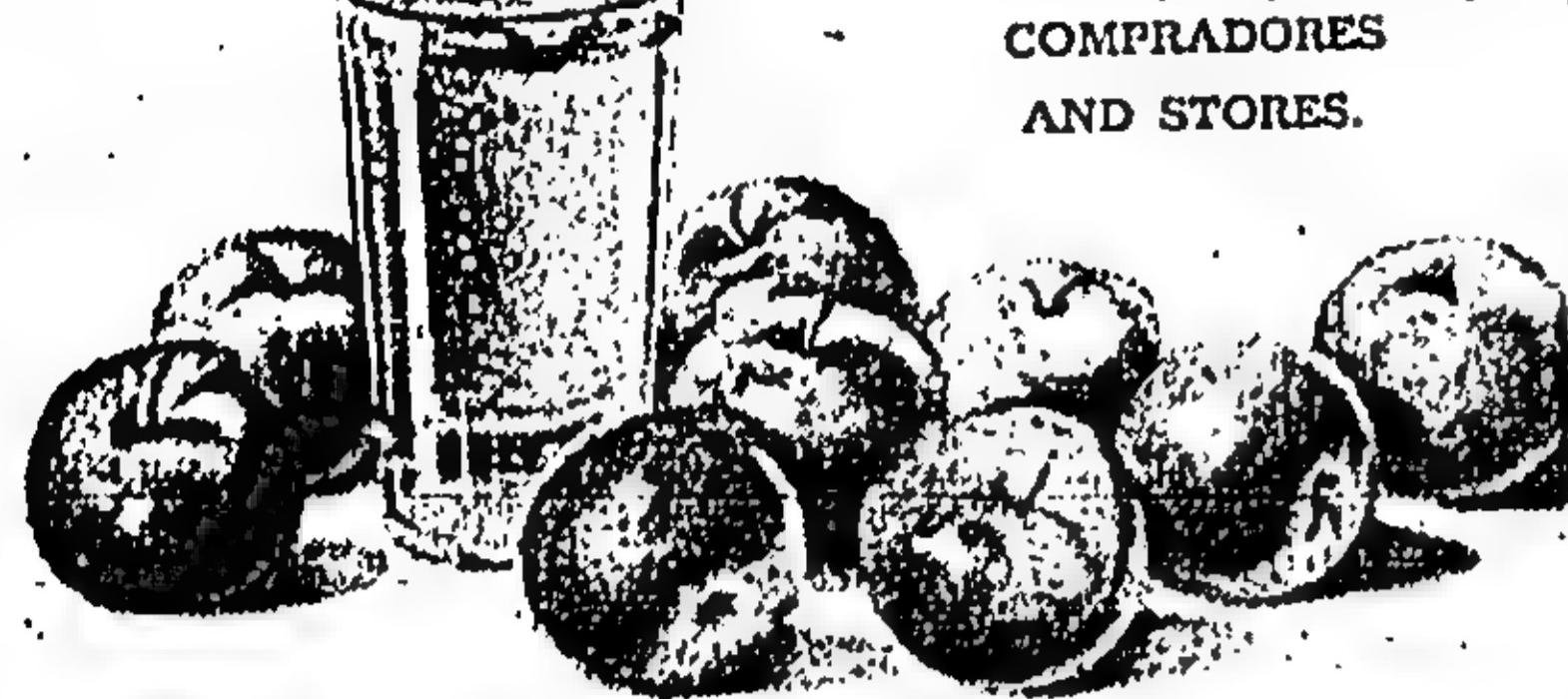
(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to all this space.)

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Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnston.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Monday, Oct. 21, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

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Champions of Civilization

IT is said that some animals
can lose a leg without knowing
it. Is civilization like that? Or
is it awake to its peril? Listening
to accounts of the bombing
of London one wonders. Other
cities, other peoples have been
subjected to this kind of crime
—the Chinese, the Ethiopians,
the Spaniards, Poles, Finns,
Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians,
and French. Ruthless aggressors
have spared no treasure of
person or possession. Now they
unleash on one of the greatest
capitals of civilization their
boasted utmost of destruction.
Will what remains of the civiliza-
tion world be merely horrified or
will it arouse itself to make sure
that this shall not happen again,
that the new barbarism shall be
turned back for good?

All these peoples have been
champions of civilization. Too
often they have fought alone.
To-day Britain fights alone.
And this struggle over London
is the complete symbol of the
largely unseen struggle of civilization
against barbarism to-day.
Every pilot of the Royal Air
Force, every bargee at the
Thames docks, every humble
householder in the East End is a
champion of world culture and
Christianity. After all the hair-
splitting over the war's causes,
all the totalitarians' twisted
propaganda, all weighing of past
mistakes, that is the simple fact.

Those who cherish the best
the human spirit has known
sense this situation. They are
not like the animal which can
lose a leg without knowing it.
And they must give thanks daily
for the kind of champions that
now defend civilization. The
spirit of the British people
against odds which no one dared
count is beyond praise. Its
magnificent courage has been
truly voiced by Mr. Winston
Churchill, its spiritual strength
by Lord Halifax. And its
heroic self-sacrifice by the little
home-owner near a vital airport
who surveyed the ruins of his
house and said: "When they hit
us they miss the aerodrome."

But one of the most confident
tributes to the British people's
staying power comes from the
writings of an American:

BRITISH CONVOY

By Brydon Taves
United Press Special Correspondent

Aboard a British destroyer, in the North Atlantic, September 3, (UP).—Germany is shooting the works to make good its threat of total blockade of the British Isles but after eight days aboard a little British flotilla leader I can say that hundreds of ships are entering and leaving British ports each week.

German submarine and air attacks marked my voyage. Not one day passed without action. The British crew was either manning gun and depth charge stations to fight off a U-boat or manning anti-aircraft stations to fight attacking planes.

I saw one British merchantman take a long range torpedo squarely amidships and sink within a half hour. The next day our destroyer evened the score.

A "Tin Fish", meant for us, missed by a scant thirty feet as we whipped around it. Then we rocked from the concussion of our own depth charges and saw an oil patch spread slowly over the surface, marking that U-boat's end.

The destroyer was engaged in a typical convoy job, and its duties were something between those of a conscientious sheep dog and a sister of charity leading a bunch of orphans across Times Square.

We were one destroyer and one smaller warship escorting a thirty ship convoy spread over fifteen square miles of ocean. Watching the line of hulls stretching out behind us, I remembered what a naval officer in a convoy control room in a West coast port told me, just before I sailed.

"Give me fifty over-age American destroyers", he said, "and I will guarantee to cut our shipping losses by considerably more than 50 per cent."

Our destroyer was more than twenty years old but she could do thirty knots without straining and could turn around on a dime. Her captain told me proudly that he could stop her dead within her own length when moving at twelve knots.

Our operation orders were to take an outward-bound convoy to a point near mid-Atlantic, out of range of subs, and then pick up an incoming convoy and shepherd it through the danger

area to coastal waters, where it would be divided, the ships proceeding to various ports.

On the fifth day, after we had picked up the big inward bound convoy of almost fifty ships, a submarine appeared. We were plowing through heavy seas. The tall end of a gale was blowing. I was on the bridge. There was a dull boom among the ships stretched behind us and a column of smoke rose from the side of the leading ship on the port string of freighters about a half mile away.

The destroyer lurched so quickly as it wheeled around that in a moment our bows were scooping up mountains of sea, hurling them back high over the bridge and into the yard arms in geysers of spray and foam.

The torpedo was fired from a safe distance of as much as five miles into the middle of the convoy. Such long range shots, which U-boat captains are said to favour increasingly, are hit or miss. They generally have less effect when they hit and this is why many ships lately hit by torpedoes have been damaged but not sunk.

This shot was lucky. It struck a 4,000 ton freighter squarely abreast. Our captain signalled a sloop that had joined us that morning to help track down the U-boat, while the smaller warship nicknamed was sent to pick up survivors.

In the gathering darkness our search was virtually hopeless. We were drenched to the skin when we gave up and rejoined the convoy. Our detectors had not picked up a trace of the U-boat. We found twenty-six survivors from the freighter, but five were missing and presumed killed by the torpedo explosion.

The next day a U-boat paid for the lucky shot. It was slightly calmer. We had just

finished lunch. The call came: "Man the depth charge stations!" We raced up the steps to the deck.

"Heart Disease" had just signalled a torpedo track that passed twenty feet behind her stern. It came from the opposite side of the convoy and the torpedo must have passed through the column of ships without scraping one.

The commodore of the convoy signalled an emergency turn and the whole convoy veered in unison to starboard and plodded on. We swung into a "sweep" at twenty-five knots and raced beyond the inverted convoy.

After twenty minutes I began to think that "Heart Disease" merely had had jitters. Suddenly a blue and yellow "attack" signal ran up her yard and she loosed a depth charge. We picked up the U-boat ourselves a few minutes later, wallowed for a moment as the captain took his detector bearings, and then lunged to attack.

We fired depth charges. Some one on the bridge shouted. A line of bubbles and spray moved across the port bow, about thirty feet from us. It was a torpedo, but it appeared to be spent.

A big Sunderland flying boat appeared overhead. Our signal lamp flashed "U-boat somewhere around here" and like a big bird the Sunderland banked and began skimming the water ahead of us. A smoke flame dropped from her wing and she

circled back-to-it. I saw a bomb leave her racks and ex-

plode dully beneath the surface.

The Sunderland came back, dived low, let go three bombs that hit in quick succession and sent great spouts into the air.

Our detectors picked up a U-boat moving slowly away from us. It was very close. The captain sent the destroyer full speed ahead and great walls of water circled around the bows and lashed our faces as we clung to the rocking bridge.

"Stand by, depth charges!"

"Fire one!"

"Fire two!"

"Fire three!"

Three big tins hurtled from the stern. There was a moment's silence after they splashed. Then the whole surface of the water seemed to shiver and the ship rocked crazily. The air around us shimmered as on a hot summer day. The charges went deep and there were no geysers on the surface.

There was a new patch of oil, spreading and bubbling. Our detectors heard nothing more.

The Sunderland signalled: "What do you think?"

Our captain answered: "I think he's dead. I can find no trace of him now."

The Sunderland hovered around the convoy the rest of the day.

Signal lamps blinked between the flying boat and the surface boat saying:

"Good bye."

"God bless you."

"You too."

And the flying boat disappeared into the dusk, in the direction of England.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



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THE GLASS AGE HAS ARRIVED . . .

IR-raids are making work for glass manufacturers and inspiring intensified research to discover a new, cheap, unbreakable window glass.

The first safety glass was discovered by accident. A French chemist dropped a bottle and was surprised to find that its fragments held together through a celluloid film from an evaporated mixture of chemicals which the bottle had contained.

Now there is a glass so strong that it will bend long before breaking point. It is made of two sheets of glass with a space between filled with specially treated glass.

Even when the outer sheath breaks, the filling runs away like sand.

Glass has uncertain habits. It can become ill. It can be frightened to death. The maladies of sick glass are known to every expert collector of fine pieces.

The housewife knows how glass that has been boxed up for years will lose its lustre.

The connoisseur knows of glass-sickness which hair-cracks the entire surface of a vessel.

staying power comes from the writings of an American:

Let who will fall, England will not. These people have sat here a thousand years, and here will continue to sit. They will not break up, or arrive in their neighbourhood, for they have as much contempt of character, as they ever had.

Emerson wrote that a hundred years ago. It is true to-day. And all who give thanks for those who stand so stanchly in the front line can find means of making their gratitude effective.

Glasses dim and grow wet and die. In other words, they break to pieces, and many wonderful examples have been lost to the world in this fashion.

Glass cookery utensils, even frying-pans, long since became familiar. To-day the originators of heat-resistant glass have produced "shrunken glass" capable of standing up to a temperature change of 3,600 degs. One of its oddities is that, after its first fashioning, it has to go into the oven again and be shrunk, hence the name.

Another new kind of fireproof can be twisted, pierced with nails, even planed like wood. Armour-plate glass has been evolved from sand, soda, and lime. It withstands the shock of heavy gunfire and refuses to splinter.

When smashed the fragments remain together, making the glass gas-proof. Among its domestic uses is a glass oven door to enable the cook to know what is happening inside the oven.

Then there is one-way glass—millions of tiny crystals so arranged to comb out the light that you can see out, but cannot see in. It is useful in hotels and blocks of offices where dozens of windows face a common courtyard.

To save metal, we shall soon be using glass door bolts, and to save wood, glass rolling-pins.

Glass cloth and finely-spun glass-silk, impervious to the troubles of ordinary fabrics, can afford to throw stones with glass. Glass "paper," thread, impurity.

are coming into demand. I wool, and furniture are emerging. I have seen a man playing on a ship with liquid glass.

Nowadays, you can live in a glass house, without black-out. Some people living in pre-troubles. Glass bricks can be toughened glass houses to-day obtained in black or light proof can afford to throw stones with glass. Glass "paper," thread, impurity.

GERMAN PLANES THWARTED

Fail To Reach London

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Following up last night's raids, the Germans were again busy to-day, but few machines succeeded in getting through to London which, however, had experienced five alert periods by late afternoon.

A formation of enemy fighters and bombers crossed the Kent coast at a number of points but each time found both A.A. defences and interceptor planes ready for them.

Most turned tail but among those which got through were two single machines. These dropped five bombs on the outskirts of London, fortunately on roads and fields. AA guns on the Thames Estuary were twice in action during the afternoon.

Bomber In City Street

A yellow-nosed Messerschmitt bomber was shot down in a London street this afternoon. The pilot was killed.

Another is believed to have been brought down off the coast. It was seen streaking off to France with a fighter plane in pursuit and smoke was pouring from the German.

The fighter returned later and did a "Victory" roll.

Seven Nazis Downed

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—It is now officially stated that seven German aircraft were destroyed to-day.

Berlin claimed that nine British planes were shot down in the Sunday raids and that three German machines had not returned to their bases. Hits were claimed on important military installations in London and on a troop encampment in south-west England.

Southeast Attacked

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Operating at a great height, German planes to-day were mainly over south-east England.

The damage they did, says an Air Ministry communiqué, was not heavy nor were casualties numerous. Five of the Nazi planes were destroyed.

The raiders were mostly fighters or fighter-bombers which crossed the Kent coast in formation on several occasions during the morning and afternoon bound for London and the Thames Estuary.

Some succeeded in reaching London and bombs were dropped on London, Kent and Essex but none reported from elsewhere.

Five attempts in all were made to reach London from the Thames Estuary but British interceptors were there each time and, after the A.A. batteries had given the raiders some salvos three fierce dogfights took place over two towns.

Two of the enemy fighters three times attacked the balloon barrage at Dover harbour but were driven off by anti-aircraft gunners without shooting down a single balloon.

Using Sub-Stratosphere

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The German air force is using the sub-stratosphere more and more in the daylight raids on Britain. The raiders commonly cross the coast at 30,000 feet and make for London. Interception at that height is difficult since the manoeuvrability of the fighter is very much reduced near its ceiling where the controls are apt to be sluggish.

The enemy is also well out of range of A.A.-batteries. These tactics account chiefly for the small losses of the Luftwaffe recently and for the fact that on several occasions their losses have been no more, and sometimes less, than ours.

The almost exclusive use of Messerschmitts 100 and 110 has greatly reduced the area of attack on England.

Hundreds Of U.S. Planes For Britain

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—American aircraft are now reaching England in hundreds and the number will steadily increase next year, said Lord Lothian, in a short speech immediately on landing in England from America via Lisbon.

American rearmament was rapidly getting into its stride, he said, and American opinion now realises the necessity of backing up Great Britain.

A tremendous impression has been created in the United States by the way the public is taking the London raids.

Lord Lothian expects to remain in England about three weeks. He will have a few days holiday in Scotland before returning to London for consultations with the Government.

Production Speed-Up

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The United States army has asked American aeroplane factories to do 24 hour shifts, said Lord Lothian in an interview shortly after his arrival in England.

The British envoy to America added: "I think the factories are doing it."

NAZIS DENY NEW PENETRATIONS

BUCHAREST, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Two more official denials were given here concerning German penetration into Rumania.

The reports published abroad that a German division has arrived in the oil region of Ploesti are denied.

It is similarly denied that 30 German merchant vessels, loaded with armaments, have reached

Rumania.

Peace Commission Plane Crashes

Sunk In Mediterranean

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Vichy announced to-day that three French and four German members of the Armistice Control Commission were killed in an air disaster on October 10.

The plane in which they were travelling crashed in the Mediterranean.

Six German non-commissioned officers and men also perished.

Some bodies have been washed ashore.

The announcement says that the plane "was undoubtedly caught in a storm."

A search by German and French planes failed to locate any wreckage.

Egypt Maintains Fair Economy Despite War

CAIRO, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—During the past five months, the railway revenue of Egypt has increased by £239,000 and the harbour dues by £172,000 because of the arrival of troops and war material from the British Empire.

These figures prove that both the Mediterranean and the Red Sea are completely under British control.

The wheels of commerce and industry are also turning smoothly since what little Egypt lost externally she is picking up in local trade. Some £500,000 normally spent aboard, now stays at home, while Britain is spending two millions annually in Egypt for the maintenance of troops and for war purposes.

It is true that the local cotton trade has been hit but Britain has helped to relieve the situation by purchases amounting to £3,000,000.

Recent precautionary measures include the allotment of funds for the protection of reservoir catchments in the event of air raids and the nursing of stocks of commodities. Steps are being taken to swell the country's coal reserves and the State Railways have decided to buy 5,000 tons of coal from Natal at 1s. 6d. per ton to be delivered in Egypt at a freight rate of 70s.

Premier To Speak

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The Premier will broadcast to the French nation to-morrow at 7.35 p.m.G.M.T., speaking first in English, then in French.

French Ambassador In Kunming

KUNMING, Oct. 21 (Central News).—M. Henri Coeme, French Ambassador to China, arrived yesterday afternoon in Kunming from French Indo-China by express train during an air raid alarm. He is leaving to-day for Chungking by

CHANNEL GUN DUEL

The War's Biggest Bombardment

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
FOLKESTONE, Oct. 20 (UP).—British long range guns to-day started the biggest bombardment of the war shortly before noon, firing salvo after salvo across the Straits of Dover in the direction of Cape Gris Nez.

In reply the German guns shelled nearby waters for over an hour, shells arriving in twos and threes every few minutes.

The Straits of Dover was brightly sunlit, but a shroud of mist made it impossible to see exactly what was happening.

It seems as though the Germans attempted blindly to shell British ships moving through the Channel.

Chinese Education Completing A Mission

Just Left Hongkong
CHUNGKING, Oct. 20 (Central News).—Mr. Chang Shantze, famous Chinese poet-painter, who returned to China recently from a tour abroad, passed away in Chungking yesterday morning at the age of 62.

A native of Soochow, Chang learned how to paint from his mother, and later developed his technique to near perfection by using alive tigers which he had several in pre-war days as models.

In the winter of 1938, the National Relief Commission sent Chang abroad to raise funds, which he successfully did in Paris, New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Hollywood exhibitions. The greatest attraction of his paintings was "China Roar," a simple but forceful work of a sleepy lion roaring atop a mountain.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt invited Artist Chang to the White House more than once.

He arrived in Hongkong by the ss. "City" of Newport News on September 25. During his brief stay here, he gave an exhibition of his paintings at St. Francis Hotel which attracted many visitors.

He left for Chungking by plane on October 4. Not long after his arrival there he fell sick.

Rescued From Sea

Airmen Save Sailors

LONDON, Oct. 20 (British Wireless).—After being adrift nine hours, 24 survivors of a British naval vessel were recently rescued by Patrolling Blenheims of the R.A.F. Coastal Command.

Seeing a white speck fluttering on the sea, the patrol found a raft and several floats filled with men one of whom was vigorously waving a white rag.

Two of the Blenheims remained while the third, having dropped its own dinghy, returned to report to the base. High-speed motor boats put out and picked up the men.

AUSSIE PILOTS READY SOON

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Highly-trained Australian pilots, observers, wireless operators and air gunners will be in the thick of the fight early next year, the Australian Air Minister stated, according to the Sydney radio.

The Minister also said that further results of the Empire Air Scheme would be in evidence next month when numbers of pilots would have completed their course.

Stating that the scheme would involve an expenditure of nearly £55,000,000 within the next two years, the Minister added that the monthly quota of pilots, observers and other personnel was being speeded up.

U.S. Embassy Still In London

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The Berlin radio report that the American Embassy in London has moved to another city is denied here by an official who said: "We are still doing business at the old stand."

FOOCHOW CONSUL

FOOCHOW, Oct. 21 (Central News).—Mr. Robert S. Ward, U.S. Consul in Foochow, will be transferred to Hongkong as Consul. He is leaving for the British Colony toward the end of October.

CHEERFUL MR. CHURCHILL

The War's Biggest Bombardment

LONDON, Oct. 20. (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill is astounding his Cabinet colleagues by his inexhaustible energy and freshness of mind.

Speaking to a North of England audience on Saturday, Lord Lloyd, Secretary for the Colonies, added that he had never seen the Prime Minister in better heart than he is these days.

"We all feel better about the war than we did. We have been through great calamities and catastrophes, yet here we are to-day with the Army and Navy in the greatest fettle."

TAKE THE LIMELIGHT

Turkey, Bulgaria And Greece

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter)

The limelight moved this week-end from Rumania which is now de facto if not de jure under the German heel, further south to Turkey, Bulgaria and Greece.

Mr. G. W. Rendall, the British Minister in Sofia, has gone to Istanbul to see his colleague, Sir Hugh Kitchener, and says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, before leaving, he had a long talk with King Boris so that he is able to acquaint his colleague with the King's attitude to the new moves in the Balkans—some idea of which it is possible to deduce from the fact that the German press has launched a fierce campaign against King Boris.

What Axis Hope

Sir Hugh has seen Mr. Saroglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, and he may be able to throw some light on the reaction of Turkey towards a possible Axis push further into the Balkans which will no doubt be influenced by the attitude of Soviet Russia.

No doubt the Axis Powers are hoping that Greece will submit tame too, as did Rumania, but with such an object lesson before her eyes, Athens is unlikely to fall into the same trap. In this she has the support of a British guarantee backed up by the British Navy:

SUNER HAS TALK WITH HIMMLER

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter)

Senor Suner, Spain's new Foreign Minister, had a talk with Herr Himmler, Chief of the German Secret Police, who arrived in Madrid to-day.

Suner accompanied the German to the World Palace where he was received by General Franco who, according to the Lyons Radio, had a conversation lasting an hour with him.

Col. Knox Appeals To Servicemen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (Reuter)

Colonel Knox, Secretary for the Navy, in a special Navy Day message urges servicemen to keep the United States Navy strong, efficient and ready "in this serious time in the nation's history."

The outer cabin aim of the recent tripartite pact, he added, was application of pressure on all nations not at war, including the United States.

Jews Want To Battle Alongside Britons

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter)

We have reason and hope to expect that at long last the war services of Jews in Palestine will be used, declared Paul Goodman, presiding at the annual conference in London of the Zionist Federation of Britain and Ireland.

The speaker added that Jews in Palestine could be relied on to do their utmost to defend all those British interests of which the country was the nerve centre.

Criticising the Petain Government, goads for the military defence of a

France in whose defence 60,000 Jews of various nationalities had fought.

The Conference pledged full support of the war and called on the British Government to raise a Jewish army under the British flag and to mobilise all the resources of Palestine for the war effort.

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NEW PRESS LAW QUESTIONED IN COMMONS

M. P. Says Anderson Has 'Goebbels' Power

THERE WAS A SHARP FIGHT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS OVER THE DEFENCE REGULATION WHICH GIVES THE HOME SECRETARY POWER TO SUPPRESS ANY NEWSPAPER.

He may do so without any reference to a court or to Parliament if, in his opinion, it has systematically published matter calculated to promote opposition to the war.

Sir John Anderson dug his heels in and declared that so long as he was Home Secretary he would not shrink from these powers which, in ordinary times, he said, he would view with repugnance.

Mr. S. S. Silverman (Lab., Nelson and Colne) raised the matter by moving for the annulment of Regulation "2 d."

One-Man Decision
He asserted that the regulation gave the Home Secretary "complete power over the whole Press of this country, and places him in a position no whit inferior to that occupied by Dr. Goebbels in Germany in the matter of control of newspapers."

Commander King Hall (Nat., Lab., Ormskirk) did not see why one man should have the power of decision on what is or is not prejudicial to the successful prosecution of the war.

Mr. Glenville Hall (Lab., Colne Valley) declared that suspicions existed in the minds of many people that libertes of people were being improperly handed over to the Home Secretary.

Sir John Anderson jumped in to counter-attack. He was obviously in no defensive mood.

He began by agreeing that "the fullest possible liberty, consistent with vital national interests, should be allowed to the Press."

But the issue before them, he said, was whether freedom of expression of opinion should entail freedom to assist an enemy by systematic publication of matter calculated to foment opposition to the successful prosecution of the war.

I went to see them doing their "home work"—cooking solitary Sunday dinners—and making a good job of it, too.

Mr. J. Fielding, of Aylward-road, had decided on cheese pudding.

"But I like grilling things best," he said to me. "I grill everything I can—even eggs. Yes, I put the egg into a pastry tin and put the bacon rasher on top."

"The bacon fat drips on to the egg and makes it taste twice as nice. Then I put the bacon on the hot-plate and finish off the egg."

Miss Florence E. Morkin has 11 men in her cookery class at the college, and she says they learn more quickly than women.

"I'm teaching them not only how to cook," she said, "but the right kind of food to choose and how to buy it."

I spoke to another husband who is a keen member of the class. He is Mr. Jack Smith of Cosmopolitan.

Mr. Smith's wife is not evacuated. But he joined the class because he has always liked cooking and wanted to know more about it.

"You see," he explained. "I've lived most of my life in Australia, and I had to do my own cooking out there. It's always useful to know how to dish up a good meal!"

Forbidden City Sends Gifts To The Fleet

THREE HUNDRED pounds of special wool are on their way from the forbidden city of Lhasa, Tibet, to be made into thick socks for British sailors on war patrol in the North Sea.

The wool is the gift of Kusho Ringong, a Tibetan official, who was educated in Rugby.

He gave it to Mr. Gould, political official in Sikkim, when he left Lhasa two months ago after attending the installation ceremonies of the new Dalai Lama.

Gifts For Viceroy
Mr. Gould is the bearer of a letter and five cases of gifts from His Holiness the Dalai Lama to Lord Linlithgow Viceroy of India.

The departure of the British representative was attended by a picturesque Tibetan ceremony.

A Tibetan regiment provided a guard of honour and, at the customary place, three miles outside Lhasa, representatives of the Regent, Prime Minister, Tibetan Cabinet and Lord Chamberlain presented farewell scarves.

During his stay in Lhasa, Mr. Gould paid official visits to the Dalai Lama, the Regent Prime Minister and Cabinet.

Hospital Constructed
Gifts to Mr. Gould included several horses and valuable examples of Tibetan and Chinese art.

The Tibetan Government has constructed a hospital in Lhasa, which, though less than two months since the plans were approved, is already sufficiently far advanced to accommodate several cataract cases.

LATE NEWS

War Damage Claims Not Disclosed

London, Aug. 26.

According to the Daily Telegraph while it is not possible for the Authorities to disclose the number of claims in respect of the Government's commodity insurance, it is said that some have been made and met by the companies dealing with the matter.

The amount claimed so far is comparatively very small having regard to the sum in the fund which now exceeds £30,000,000.

scribed the newspaper tax as reactionary.

It was a tax upon knowledge, because the newspapers did convey a great deal of knowledge to the community.

The retail trade, he supposed, would have to add an additional halfpenny.

INDUSTRY REPLACES FLANDERS LOSSES

MORE GUNS & TANKS THAN WE HAD BEFORE

WORKING day and night British factories have more than replaced war equipment which the B.E.F. had to leave behind in the evacuation of Flanders and France.

More than 1,000 guns and great quantities of other materials were lost there.

By going without holidays British workers have built up a great reserve of guns, other weapons, transport vehicles, and everything necessary for carrying on the war on a grand scale.

And now comes a breathing space. The Minister of Labour will announce the resumption of holidays in all industries.

With Pay

But after that those who have worked at their benches and

machines through the period of acute emergency will have their reward.

Some employers, not on war work, have taken advantage of the situation to cancel all holidays where there has been no legal obligation to give them.

Now the Ministry of Labour will ask for the resumption of both paid and unpaid holidays, in the interests of the workers' health and efficiency.

To avoid the closing down of factories, holidays in the war industries

will be arranged on a rota system. Only a proportion of the workers in any factory will be off duty at any time.

Thus there will be no "wakes" weeks in the north this year.

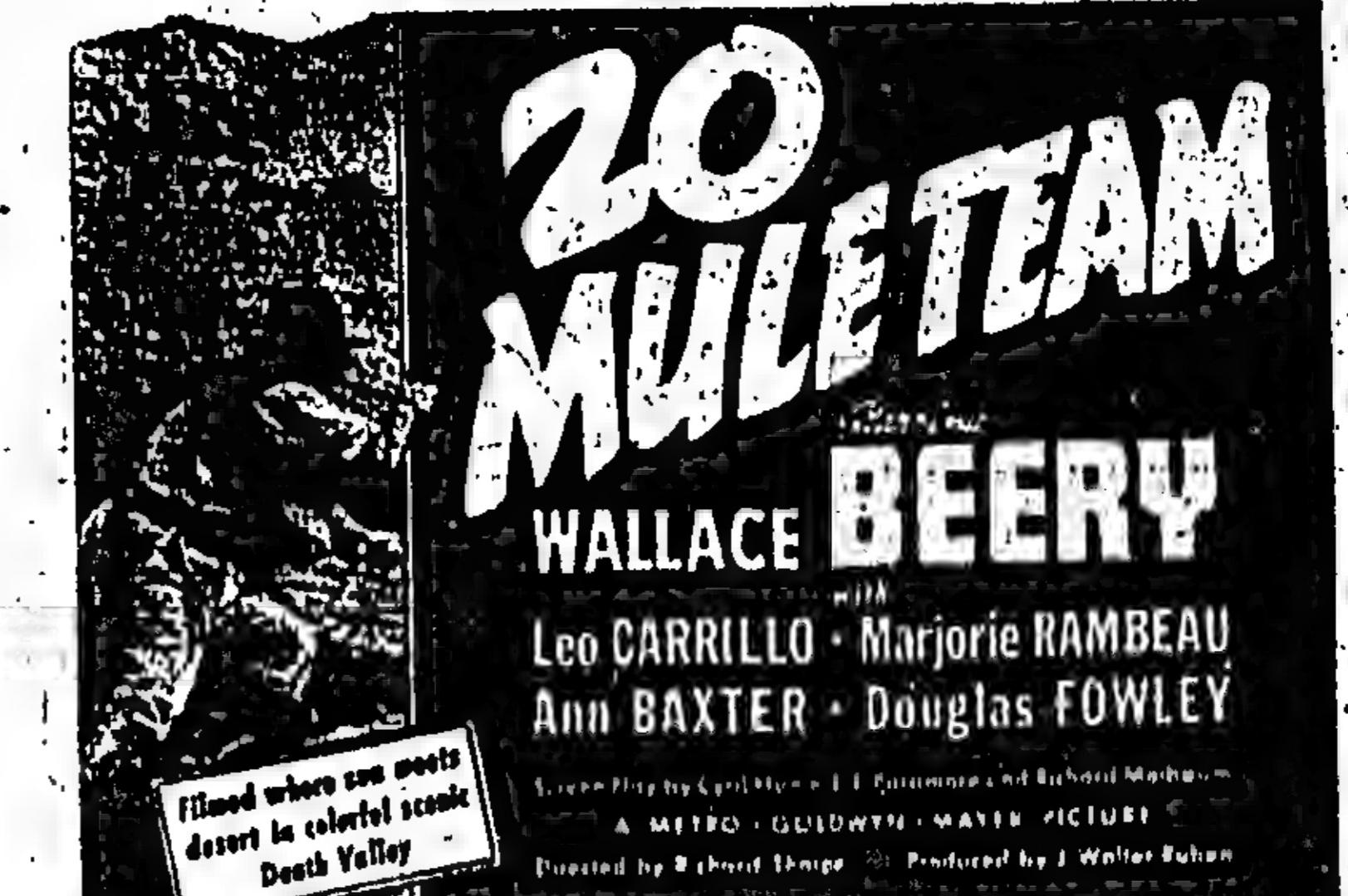
The fighting forces have plenty of war material now more than before the Battle of France—and most of it is in Britain.

Production must be kept going and an even greater reserve must be built up to meet any emergency.

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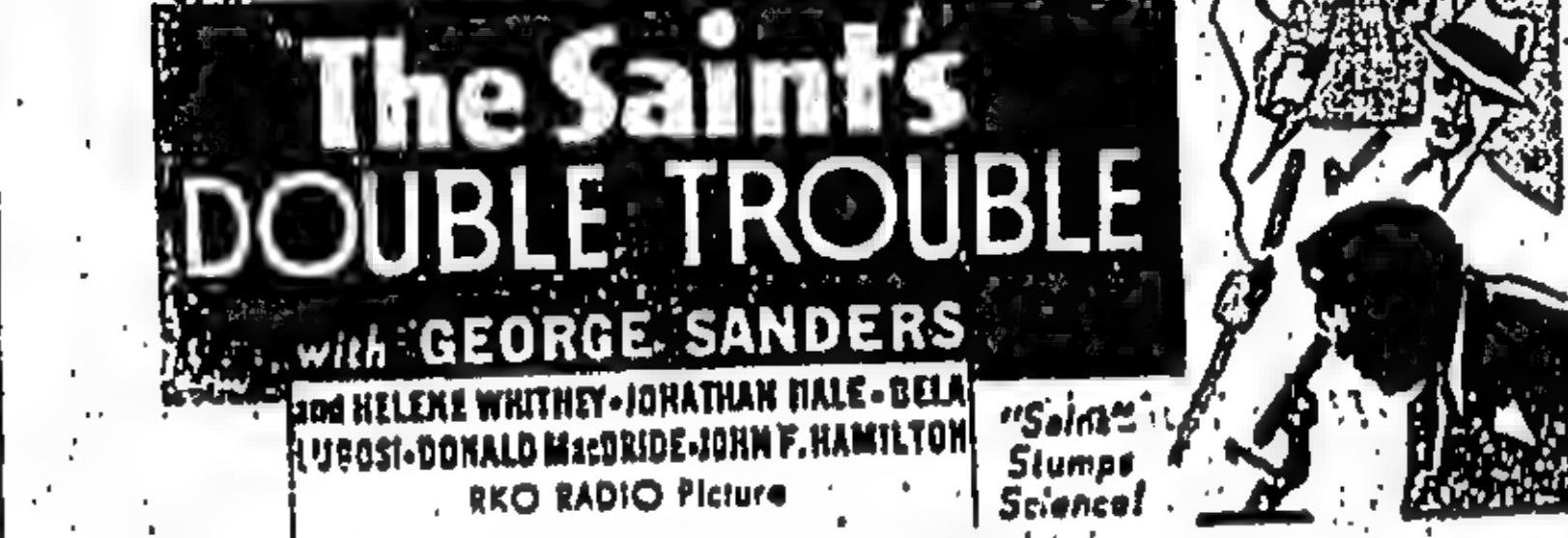
TO-MORROW at ALHAMBRA **"MARSHAL OF MESA CITY"** George O'Brien · Virginia Vale

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"THE WARNING"
depicting the efficient manner in which ARP workers in England are to-day coping with vicious Nazi air-raids.

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TO-MORROW: "THE GREAT WALTZ"

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• NEXT CHANGE •
JOHN PAYNE · GLORIA DICKSON
"KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS"
Warner Bros.' Action Thriller

Railway Travel Free For Troops

Pilot Finishes His Job

London, Aug. 26.

The War Office have announced that arrangements have been made with the railway companies for free washing-inventory and left luggage accommodation for all members of the Forces and corresponding women's services at ten main line stations in the provinces where there is a Railway Traffic Office or a caravan recognised by the War Office.

After an R.A.F. Pilot had attacked Abberville aerodrome and started a fire he was on his way home when he found that only his incendiary bomb had dropped when the explosives were pressed and his high racks. He thereupon flew back to Abberville and bombed a second time.

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Sunday's Blitzkrieg By Royal Air Force

SAVAGE ASSAULT ON COAST PORTS

Special to the "Telegraph"

FOLKESTONE, Oct. 21 (UP).—Royal Air Force planes are shuttling back and forth in swarms across the English Channel at ten minute intervals, heaping havoc on "Hitler's invasion ports."

All last night and so far to-day the British planes have been carrying out the most savage assault of the whole war on the French coast held by the Nazis.

Tons of bombs have been crashing, sometimes at the rate of 100 per minute, spreading a path of fiery destruction after a duel of unprecedented intensity between British and German long-range guns across the Channel.

Like Thunder

The bombardment began about 7 p.m. yesterday and the explosions reverberated like thunder over Kent where windows rattled and ornaments crashed to the floor.

During the afternoon the Germans fired over fifty shells at a residential district of Dover where a few houses and a church were struck. One person was killed and two injured. At sunset the Germans fired two more salvos.

In the afternoon, too, a Messerschmitt was shot down over Dover. The pilot escaped with minor wounds. He approached a farmer sobbing "No Messerschmitt. No Luck. No luck."

Flushing Blasted

DOVER, Oct. 20 (UP).—The R.A.F. bombardment of the French coast at Flushing for over four hours to-night appears to have been more heavy than any previous operation.

The flights were going on every 10 or 12 minutes and a total of hundreds of tons of bombs must have been dropped.

ANOTHER £1,000 FOR BOMBERS

A further cheque for £1,000, making the eleventh instalment, was handed to the Hongkong Government this morning for telegraphic transfer to the Imperial Government, London, for the purchase of bombing planes. This brings the total remitted from the War Fund inaugurated by the "S.C.M. Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" to £85,389 19. 6. On Saturday, the dollar total amounted to \$1,369,986.26.

It is declared that motor convoys consisting of scores of trucks were sighted during the attack and were seen scattering in order to avoid the Japanese raiders.

Kunming Alarm

CHUNGKING, Oct. 20 (UP).—It is reliably reported that the air raid alarm was sounded in Kunming to-day from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., when 27 batches of Japanese planes ranged from Kunming to all regions to the west and south.

However, only the towns of Tutan and Yukuopu were bombed.

Yukuopu is 14 miles from Mengtze on the Mengtze-Kochiu branch of the railway while Tutan is about midway between Mengtze and Kochiu.

Bombing of the Burma Road was not mentioned in the report.

Standard Oil Forced Out?

Report Of Tientsin Branch

CHUNGKING, Oct. 21 (Central News).—A Shanghai dispatch states that owing to Japan's strict control over petroleum in North China, the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. in Tientsin has decided to wind up its business.

The Chinese staff members have been paid off and the American staff members have arrived in Shanghai ready to return to America.

No comment could be obtained from the Hongkong Office.

Spectacular Show

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The Royal Air Force staged a terrific and spectacular attack on the French coast shortly after dusk to-day. The bombing was so violent that the ground on the English side of the Channel quivered as salvoes of bombs were dropped.

The bombing appeared to be concentrated on the German long range gun emplacements near Cap Gris Nez. Although a low mist hung over the sea, flashes of exploding bombs,

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

resorting to force, but if force is inevitable, war will be waged with the minimum of bloodshed."

One thousand farmers this afternoon marched on the Defence Ministry demonstrating that they wanted armed action if the French refuse to return the former Thai border.

He said: "To give just a demarcation on the Meklong border will not wipe out the Meklong already done. We are determined to get back our lost territory and we will get it back. Every effort will be made, without

PREMIER SAW IT SHOT DOWN

When Mr. Winston Churchill paid a visit recently to Britain's front line on the southeast coast, he walked straight into a fierce air raid during which he saw Nazi planes sent hurtling to the ground. Amongst them was the plane pictured here which, as can be seen, was still smouldering when the photograph was taken. Scenes like this have been common around the coasts of England.



AERIAL BATTLES OVER LONDON

Sunday's Constant Action

By WALLACE CARROLL

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—British and German planes are repeatedly clashing over London and southern England and the raiders last night were still crossing the Channel, braving the booming defences in attempts to bomb the British capital.

Anti-aircraft batteries were in action at dusk yesterday and German bombs rumbled in the streets while planes darted swiftly over the heart of the city. During the early part of the night raid the barking guns of London's outer defences kept up an unbroken barrage.

The German formations appeared in relays over the counties surrounding London and spread fanwise over the metropolitan area.

Widespread Forays

German planes were also reported over Liverpool, Wales, a town in southwest England and elsewhere, indicating the widespread nature of the night forays.

London city had little rest for more than 24 hours. There were five closely spaced alarms which kept the people on the alert virtually all day.

The last all clear had scarcely sounded when the Germans arrived for their night attack. Flares were showered down in the outer London area at the outset of the night raid. These were followed by high explosive bombs adding to the casualties and damage which had been growing slowly but steadily from the daylight alarms.

One bomb exploded in a street smashing windows and the cornice of TURN to Page 2, Column Six

GIBRALTAR TIGHTENS DEFENCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

A L G E C I R A S, Oct. 20 (Domestic).—All ships passing Gibraltar recently and refusing to obey light signals to halt have been compelled to stop by gunfire.

During the past few nights and early on Friday morning particularly the sound of gunfire from Gibraltar has been audible here.

Meanwhile, it is reported that all British subjects between the ages of 18 and 41 years in Gibraltar have been called up for military service. It is believed that they will be employed in armament plants at Gibraltar.

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All Seats Reserved.

Pseudo-Copper Caught

Searched Pedestrians

Ho Tim, 30, a watchman, was fined \$130 in default three months' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. E. Hinsworth at the Kowloon Magistrate this morning, charged with having impersonated a Police Officer, and with having taken the sum of \$5 from Fan Ming-hing after searching him.

Defendant searched a number of passers-by in Argyle Street on Friday by pretending to be a policeman.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49-metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Fourth Act of Puccini's "La Boheme"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1.215 p.m. and 6.11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per sec. H. K. T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Puccini's "La Boheme" Act IV.

Sung by Artists and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra, 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Roy Fox & His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Light French Music.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Dance Music.

6.28 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.30 Dance Music continued.

7.0 London Relay—The News.

7.10 London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 De Groot & His Orchestras and Frank Titterton (Tenor).

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.06 Schumann—Trio in D Minor, Op. 63.

Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

8.38 Mozart—Symphony in D No. 35.

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Hall Orchestra.

9.0 London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.

9.45 Selections from Gilbert & Sullivan.

10.16 Reginald Foote at the Organ. Hits from the Shows, Cloister Shadows (Hope), "The Singing Marine"—Selection, "Broadway Melody of 1938"—Selection.

10.31 Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

H.K. Stock Market

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2%
Demond London	1/2%
T.T. Shanghai	.38%
T.T. Singapore	.52%
T.T. Japan	.18%
T.T. India	.32%
T.T. U.S.A.	.22%
T.T. Manila	.45%
T.T. Batavia	.42%
T.T. Bangkok	.149%
T.T. Saigon	.98%
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	.99%
T.T. Australia	1/0%

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3%
4 m/s D/P London	1/3%
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	.23%
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	.84%

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02/4

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. 4.03

POLISH SOLDIERS

Anti-Semitism Alleged

COMPLAINTS have been made of anti-Semitism among the Polish forces in Britain. These are not denied in Polish quarters.

It is denied, however, that this feeling or its manifestation touches more than small minority of the soldiers.

General Sikorski, in a recent order of the day, dealt with the matter.

It points out that Jews serving here have given proof of their patriotism; and says that any soldier using even expressions of contempt, will be punished.

General's Daughter

The General's only daughter, Mlle. Sikorska (the usual "a" is the feminine variation of the name) is now in Scotland.

She is helping in the establishment of Polish hostels. Colonel Mitchell, M.P., and Lady Warrender and her committee are doing work there which is warmly appreciated by the Poles.

Mlle. Sikorska, a dark, petite girl of 24, was a noted horsewoman. She won more than a score of prizes at equestrian contests.

Driving Farm Wagon

A more recent experience of horses was of a different kind.

She stayed in Poland until March to help to organise the food supply. Mlle. Sikorska lived on an estate 100 miles from Warsaw. She used to load a wagon with produce and drive it to Warsaw.

The single journey took the two horses several days, and Mlle. Sikorska put up at nights with peasants in remote villages.

PISTOL SCARED ITALIAN

HIGH over Cagliari, Italy's seaplane base in Sardinia, the crew of a Fleet Air Arm bomber found an Italian fighter flying alongside them fifty yards away.

Neither plane could bring its guns to bear, so one of the British crew, grinning at us from his cockpit," the Italian made off.

"We could see that fighter pilot, grinning at us from his cockpit," the British pilot, back at his station, said recently.

Of the raid, in which Fairley Swordfish bombers dive-bombed from 10,000 feet almost to sea level to bomb Cagliari's harbours and airfield, the pilot said: "It was not spectacular.

"The harbour was incredibly crowded. Our first load dropped into the water but the second one disposed of two flying boats. They were there one moment, but had vanished the next."

"Out of the five seaplane-hangers there we left three smoking."

R.A.F. Hammer At Italian Bases

FROM PAGE ONE

no casualties either in the raid on Saudi Arabia or Bahrain.

If Duke had given an undertaking not to bomb Moslem territory during the fast of Ramadan and has thus broken his promise as well as violating neutral territory.

It is obvious that the objective of the Italian attack was the important oil wells in the Persian Gulf region, both on the Bahrain Island and the mainland opposite.

It is known that neither Bahrain nor Saudi Arabia has any defences against air attack.

Swiss Air Raid Alarms
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ZURICH, Oct. 20 (UP)—Air raid alarms were sounded to-night at Zurich, Berne and Geneva, probably signalling the resumption of the R.A.F. raids on Italian objectives after a lapse of more than one month.

Heretofore, warning sirens in Switzerland invariably meant R.A.F. raids on the industrial regions of north Italy.

The all clear signal was sounded in Zurich and Berne within half-an-hour after the alarm, and the Geneva warning and all clear nearly coincided with the others.

Medicine Man Sought

Mr. Chiu Hung-sang, manager of A. S. Watson & Co.'s branch at 87, Des Voeux Road Central, reports to the Police that about 2.15 p.m. on October 20, a Chinese male ordered medicine to the value of \$140 and asked for it to be sent to 50, Queen's Road Central.

The medicines were received by the man at the address but he left immediately afterwards.

Pres. Taft As An Evacuee Ship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (UP)—The S. S. President Taft left here yesterday for the Orient to evacuate 1,000 American refugees. She is equipped with extra lifeboats.

Extraditions Sought
LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter)—Rumania has asked Spain and Yugoslavia for two extraditions. The former Chief of the Bucharest Police and the head of King Carol's household staff are the two required. They were among seven people tried in absentia recently for the murder of Codreanu, the Iron Guard leader, a year ago.

AERIAL BATTLES OVER LONDON

FROM PAGE ONE

a large apartment house. The intensity of the ground fire and the number of falling bombs in the early part of the attack indicated that the Germans were battering at the capital in great force.

Midlands Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 20 (UP)—German raiders flew low over the midlands to-day. One followed a bus highway and dropped bombs harmlessly over the countryside.

A bomb on the outskirts of London killed a girl and injured her mother. Several houses were demolished. Other occupants are safe. Apparently many raiders were turned away by the inner barrage.

German Claim

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (UP)—Informed sources here say that during the last 24 hours 500 tons of bombs have been dropped in England.

The huge quantity of bombs dropped is explained by the extraordinarily clear weather to-day. The comparative absence of anti-aircraft guns and night fighters. This enabled the German planes to return to their bases to pick up new bombs and to shuttle back and forth for several raids.

Tempo Slackens

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP)—The tempo of the German raids on London slackened after midnight with single planes flying high and dropping occasional high explosive and incendiary bombs.

All-Clear At 4 a.m.

LONDON, Oct. 21, (UP).—The all-clear signal was sounded at 4 a.m. after a long lull.

SAVAGE ASSAULT ON COAST PORTS

FROM PAGE ONE

estimated by watchers at the rate of 100 per minute could be seen on the Kent coast.

Searchlights played confusedly as they tried to pick out the British bombers and flaming onions and streams of anti-aircraft shells poured into the air from German ground defences until the air appeared to be sprinkled with tinsel.

Seaplane Base Attacked

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 20 (UP)—The tempo of the German raids on London slackened after midnight with single planes flying high and dropping occasional high explosive and incendiary bombs.

Under Pressure

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter)—Under extreme German pressure yesterday, the Yugo-Slavian Government signed a protocol to the German-Yugo-Slavian trade agreement under which, in return for 20,000 German children are expected to arrive in Rumania as refugees from Germany; they will be lodged with German families.

North Holland Raids

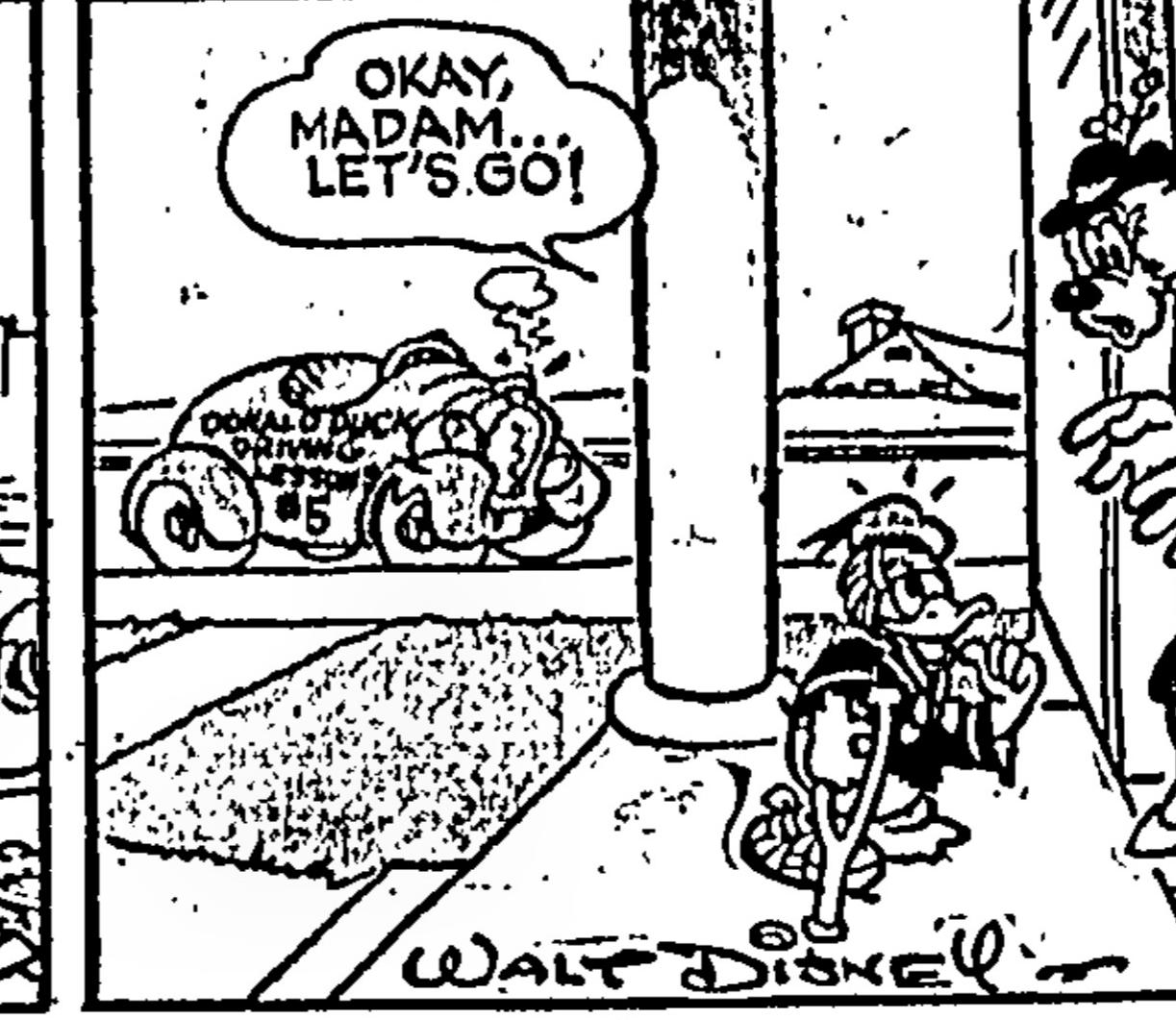
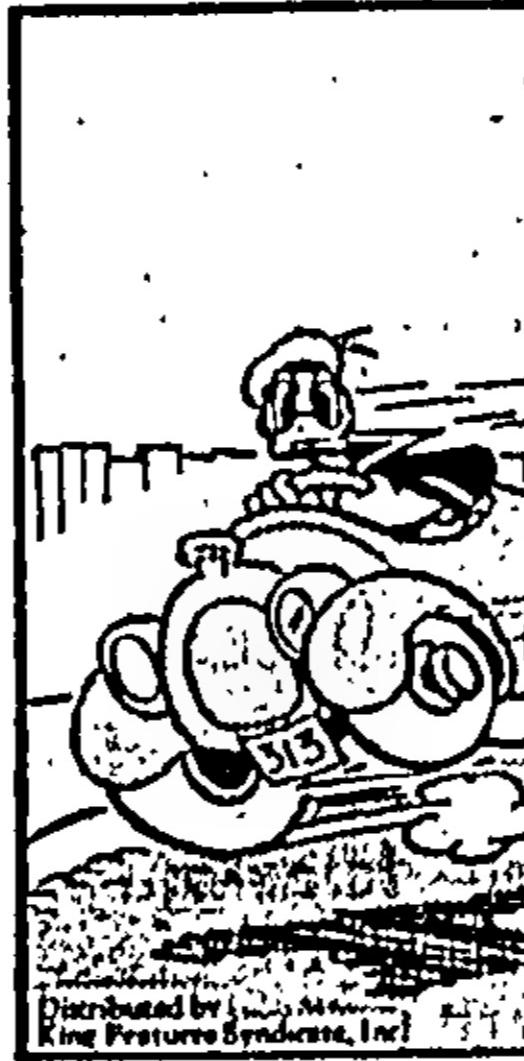
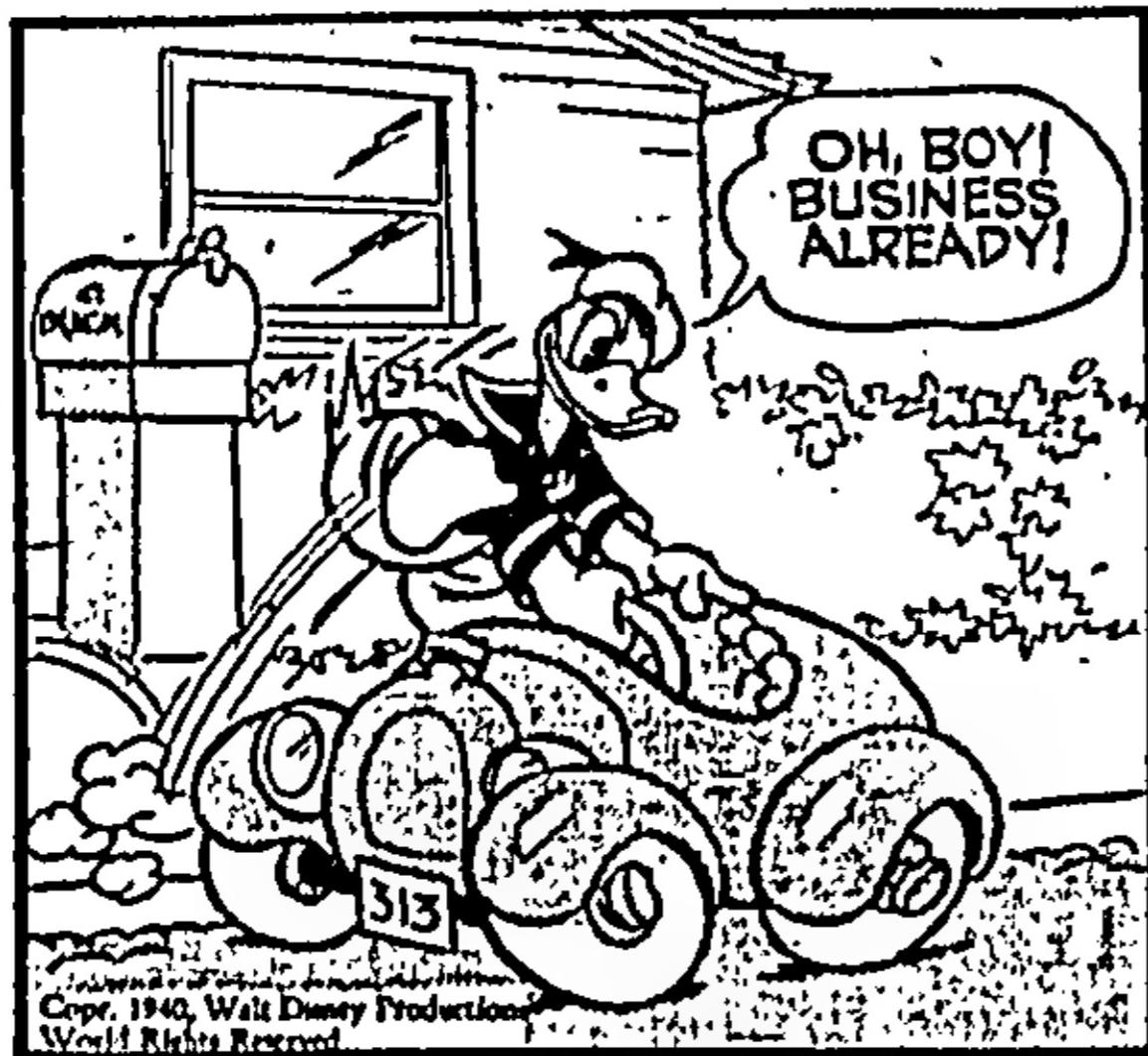
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 20 (UP)—The Air Ministry announced to-day that Skua and Swordfish planes attacked the seaplane base at Tromsø scoring many direct hits. One Skua made a forced landing in neutral territory and the crew is known to be safe.

The announcement did not specify the date of the action.

Berlin Attacked

DONALD DUCK



WALT DISNEY

MAGAZINE PAGE

DESTROYER EXCHANGE
QUESTION — ANSWER

United Press

Questions and answers clarifying various aspects of the British American trade of naval base leases for destroyers.

Q. How many destroyers and how many naval and air base sites are involved in the transaction? **A.**—The United States is giving Great Britain 50 World War destroyers in return for 99 year leases on sites for bases in strategic places in six British possessions in the Caribbean area. Britain has thrown in two other sites—in Newfoundland and Bermuda—free of charge. The leases expire in the year 2039.

Q. How will the destroyers be turned over to the British. **A.**—They will be sailed by their American crews to Canada where they will be boarded by British seamen for the journey to Britain. American crews are not permitted to go into European danger zones.

Q. What are the destroyers worth? **A.**—The vessels are 1,200-tonners and cost about £100,000 each 20 years ago. They have been recommissioned in the past year at an average cost of about £2,000 (T). New destroyers being built by the navy to-day are of about 1,600 tons and cost from two to three times as much.

Q. Where are the new bases to be located and when? **A.**—From the south shore of Newfoundland to coast of British Guiana in northern South America. Intermediate bases will be set up at Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad and Antigua. The exact sites will be selected by a joint Anglo-British board of naval and army experts. The American delegation has left for Bermuda.

Q. Will the United States incur any expenses in taking over the sites? **A.**—Yes. Adequate naval and air facilities must be established and the United States, in addition, must pay the proper parties for any private property which is taken over to create the bases. No estimates of cost are available yet, but there are sufficient funds on hand to get the work started when the preliminaries are complete.

Q. Will the United States have absolute control over the leased areas? **A.**—Yes; For the 99-year period of the lease. British sources in London said that British ships and planes might share the facilities whenever necessary or possible. But President Roosevelt indicated that such an arrangement would depend upon the attitude of this country at a given time.

Q. Why were the British anxious to effect the trans-

actions? **A.**—Germany's aerial warfare, and more limited sea fighting, against Britain has taken a heavy toll of British destroyers. An often deadly enemy of the submarine, the destroyer nevertheless is extremely vulnerable to the depredations of the undersea craft and bombardment from the air.

Q. What is the vital interest of the United States in the agreement? **A.**—The procurement of defence locations in the Caribbean area, key-stone of defence of the Panama Canal. The Canal has been called the jugular vein of American defences, for it offers a short, quick route for transfer of the fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific, or vice versa. The Newfoundland base would be essential to preventing any aggressor from getting a foothold in Canada.

Q. How far will the bases project America's defence lines? **A.**—Approximately 500 to 1,000 miles out into the Atlantic.

Q. Are funds available to start construction of the bases? **A.**—Congressional defence committeemen say so. Mr. Roosevelt was given \$10,000,000 for establishment of auxiliary air bases, and in addition Congress gave him a \$20,000,000 (M) blank check for defence.

Q. Does Congress have to ratify the agreement? **A.**—According to an opinion by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, it does not. The agreement, Jackson ruled, is not in the nature of a treaty requiring Senate ratification.

Q. Did Mr. Roosevelt violate any laws in his historical "deal"? **A.**—He proceeded in conformance with Jackson's construction of the law. Isolationists denounced the President's action as an act of war, a violation of law, and an usurpation of Congressional powers over treaties.

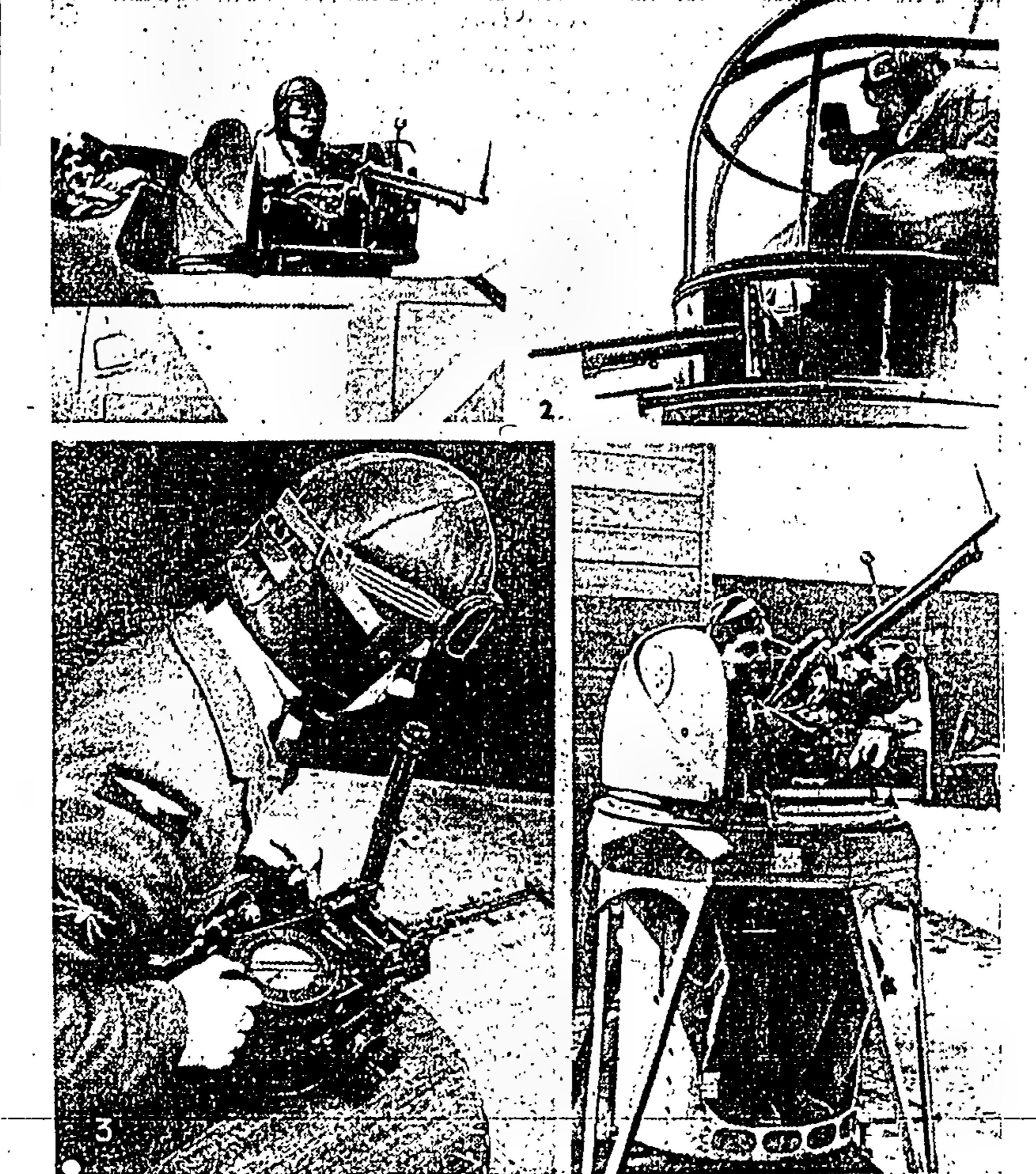
Q. How many destroyers does this leave in the U.S. Navy? **A.**—It leaves 151, of which 60 are the overage class, similar to those traded to Britain. Besides the 151 remaining destroyers, the navy is now building 57.

Baby Christened In A Warship

His gas-helmet went too

A four-weeks-old baby boy—the son of Lieut.-Commander H. C. R. Alexander, R.N.—was christened Anthony Colin Beverley aboard a cruiser at an east coast naval base. The ceremony was performed by the chaplain of the naval base.

The baby was brought to the base complete with identification card, ration book and special baby's helmet.



A ROYAL AIR FORCE BOMBING STATION AND GUNNERY SCHOOL. THE R.A.F. IS TRAINING THOUSANDS OF OBSERVER BOMBERS AND AIR GUNNERS.

1. An Air Gunner at Gunnery practice in the air firing at a towed target.
2. A rear gunner operating his two guns in the tail of his aircraft.
3. Instructional bomb sight. A pupil in the School using a bomb sight on the ground, later he uses it in the air.
4. A pupil getting thoroughly acquainted with a power operated turret. There are several of these turrets about the station into which the pupils can jump and spend their spare time.

WHEN THE SIREN SOUNDS

IT is surprising how people who have been through precisely similar ordeals recently in areas which have been visited by Nazi bombers react to the strain in totally different ways.

Most of our people display that measure of contempt for all the enemy does or can do, which is typical of British character generally when faced with trials. But it is not how you act during a raid only which matters. The effect of losing sleep for several nights on end, or living in a constant state of apprehension, weighs down many people who, in the actual moment of danger, are perfectly calm and courageous.

Obviously since in these times we may be deprived of our sleep for part of the time when we generally rest, we need to make the most of the hours of sleep which are permitted us. Well, to do that we must aim at dropping off to peaceful slumber as soon as we turn in—or, if there has been a raid, immediately we can return to bed. How can that be managed?

Sleep Is Vital

First, raids or no raids, try always to turn in at the same hour. Sleep is a habit; if we did not have to organise our lives so as to fit them into working hours, we should all probably possess the sleeping habits of animals.

Yes, sleep is a habit; and it is vital, if you want to keep fit and

This is an article a well-known doctor wrote for the people of Britain. It gives a number of hints for the preservation of health in time of strain.

well in these days, to acquire a sound sleep habit.

If when you go to bed your mind is full of worry as to whether you'll be able to wake in the morning, should your night have been disturbed by a raid warning, cut that all out immediately. How? Simply by buying an alarm clock!

And if there is a warning don't spend the time in your dug-out or refuge room munching chocolate or drinking tea, for that will tend to roll you or the rest you might otherwise get when "All-clear" paves the path back to bed.

Bombs dropping make an unpleasant sound, as most of us have learned. They are apt to make the stomach "turn over." A glass of water in the shelter is a help, for a sip or two will often help to make the stomach feel more normal.

By the bedside, too, it is a good plan to keep a glass of milk. In the night you may wake with that unpleasant "sinking" feeling, especially in these troubled times when apprehension aids such ills, and a sip of milk will help much. A sip mark you, not a drink! Sipping warm milk on retiring after a raid is better from the

sleep point of view than drinking tea.

Too much smoking does not help, though in periods of strain most of us probably tend to "strengthen the nerves" with extra cigarettes. Sleep is likely to suffer.

If you have to miss a good deal of sleep owing to the enemy's encroachments on slumber-times, don't worry yourself unduly and feel sure that you will fall seriously ill. Try to get good, sound sleep for a full eight hours or so as soon as you can, and that is about all you can do to remedy matters, for contrary to a rather common impression you can't "catch up on sleep."

Have Something To Do

There are still some people who fail to realise how useful it is for everybody in a home to have some task or other to perform when the sirens start their weird, wailing sounds.

If your agreed job is to carry a chair into the shelter, small though the task is, it helps you to have something to think about.

If sleep is impossible in your dug-out, try to keep up a pleasant conversation.

I remember once being under extremely heavy bombing, plus shell-fire, during the last war, and almost forgetting it all as I listened to a comrade's highly amusing account of similar experiences. We can't all be first-rate conversationalists as that padre certainly was; but a general talk on sport or anything which is likely to grip the interest of all present is a splendid help.

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Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MORRIS

ANSWERED TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-High military hat
4-Knowledge (Scotish)
5-Command
6-Heavy liquid
7-Indian (pueblo)
8-Attended
9-Italian name
10-More sturdy
11-Older
12-Sheep's cry
13-Latent in
14-Alarm in
15-Heavy round
16-Actual being
17-End of marriage
18-Glossy
19-Moslem evil spirit
20-Lusterless
21-Name
22-Inclines to action
23-Disturbance of
24-Size
25-Condiment
26-Legal code
27-Myself
28-Rescue workers
29-Experiencing
30-Large tree
31-Experienced
32-Professional athlete
(slang)
33-Divorce payment
34-Driving away
35-Take away

DOWN
1-Small fish
2-East Asian port
3-Japanese recess

63-South African diamond mine

64-Agreement

65-Nominal

66-Virtuous

67-Blister

68-Relaxed

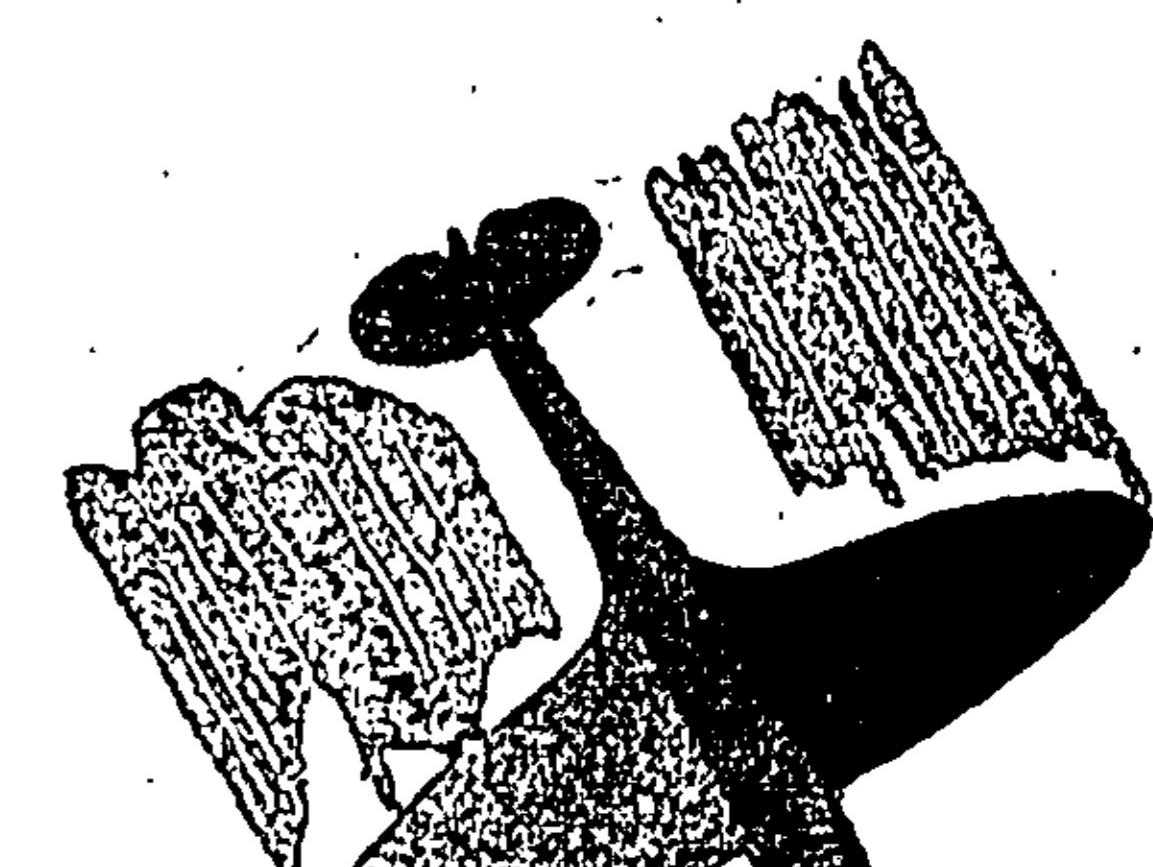
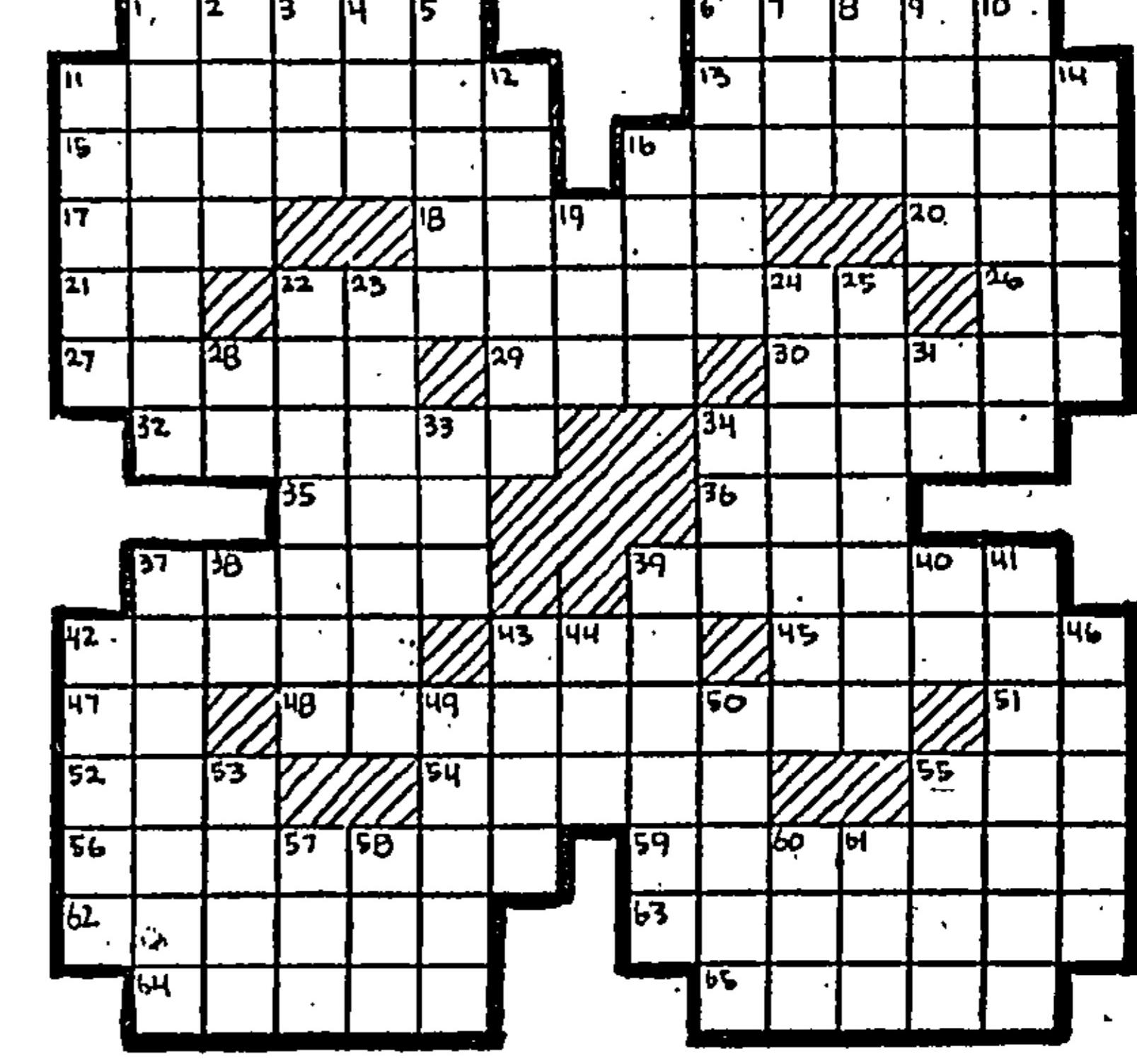
69-Molted

70-Crowd

71-Principle

72-Japaneseness

73-Japanese coins



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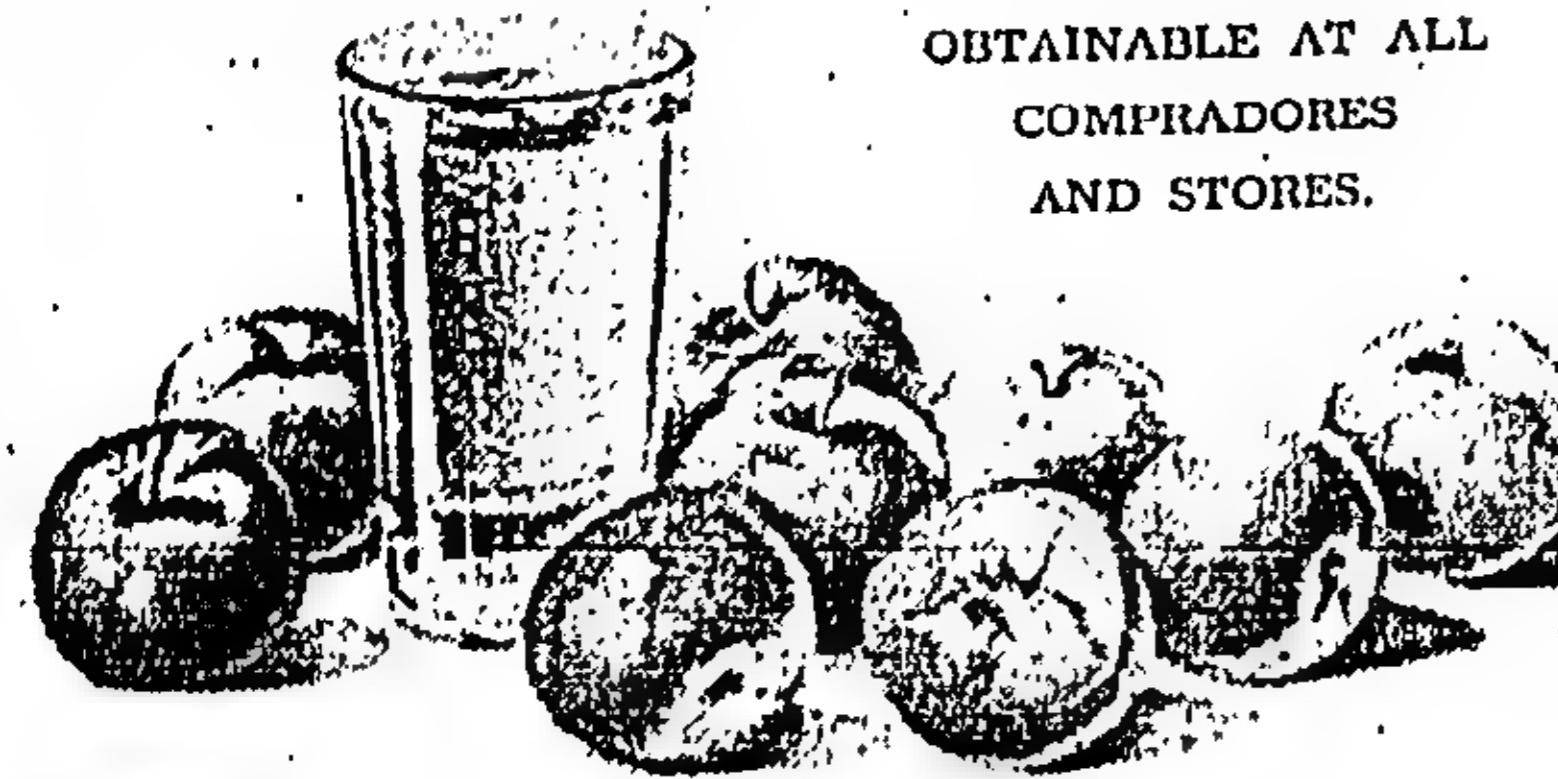
(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)

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BIRTH

JOHNSTON. On 19th October, 1940,
at the French Hospital, a son to
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnston.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Monday, Oct. 21, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 20615

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Champions of Civilization

IT is said that some animals can lose a leg without knowing it. Is civilization like that? Or is it awake to its peril? Listening to accounts of the bombing of London one wonders. Other cities, other peoples have been subjected to this kind of crime—the Chinese, the Ethiopians, the Spaniards, Poles, Finns, Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians, and French. Ruthless aggressors have spared no treasure or person or possession. Now they unleash on one of the greatest capitals of civilization their boasted utmost of destruction. Will what remains of the civilized world be merely horrified or will it arouse itself to make sure that this shall not happen again, that the new barbarism shall be turned back for good?

All these peoples have been champions of civilization. Too often they have fought alone. To-day Britain fights alone. And this struggle over London is the complete symbol of the largely unseen struggle of civilization against barbarism to-day. Every pilot of the Royal Air Force, every bargee at the Thames docks, every humble householder in the East End is a champion of world culture and Christianity. After all the hairsplitting over the war's causes, all the totalitarians' twisted propaganda, all weighing of past mistakes, that is the simple fact.

Those who cherish the best the human spirit has known sense this situation. They are not like the animal which can lose a leg without knowing it. And they must give thanks daily for the kind of champions that now defend civilization. The spirit of the British people against odds which no one dared count is beyond praise. Its magnificent courage has been truly voiced by Mr. Winston Churchill, its spiritual strength by Lord Halifax. And its heroic self-sacrifice by the little home-owner near a vital airport who surveyed the ruins of his house and said: "When they hit us they miss the aerodrome."

But one of the most confident tributes to the British people's

BRITISH CONVOY

By Brydon Taves

United Press Special Correspondent

Aboard a British destroyer, in the North Atlantic, September 3, (UP).—Germany is shooting the works to make good its threat of total blockade of the British Isles but after eight days aboard a little British flotilla leader I can say that hundreds of ships are entering and leaving British ports each week.

German submarine and air attacks marked my voyage. Not one day passed without action. The British crew was either manning gun and depth charge stations to fight off a U-boat or manning anti-aircraft stations to fight attacking planes.

I saw one British merchantman take a long range torpedo squarely amid ships and sink within a half hour. The next day our destroyer evened the score.

A "Tin Fish," meant for us, missed by a scant thirty feet as we whipped around it. Then we rocked from the concussion of our own depth charges and I saw an oil patch spread slowly over the surface, marking that U-boat's end.

The destroyer was engaged in a typical convoy job, and its duties were something between those of a conscientious sheep dog and a sister of charity leading a bunch of orphans across Times Square.

We were one destroyer and one smaller warship escorting a thirty ship convoy spread over fifteen square miles of ocean. Watching the line of hulls stretching out behind us, I remembered what a naval officer in a convoy control room in a West coast port told me, just before I sailed.

"Give me fifty over-age American destroyers," he said, "and I will guarantee to cut our shipping losses by considerably more than 50 per cent."

Our destroyer was more than twenty years old but she could do thirty knots without straining and could turn around on a dime. Her captain told me proudly that he could stop her dead within her own length when moving at twelve knots.

Our operation orders were to take an outwardbound convoy to a point near mid-Atlantic, out of range of subs, and then pick

up an incoming convoy and shepherd it through the danger

area to coastal waters, where it would be divided, the ships proceeding to various ports.

On the fifth day, after we had picked up the big inward bound convoy of almost fifty ships, a submarine appeared.

We were plowing through heavy seas. The tail end of a gale was blowing. I was on the bridge. There was a dull boom among the ships stretched behind us and a column of smoke rose from the side of the leading ship on the port string of freighters about a half mile away.

The destroyer lurched so quickly as it wheeled around that in a moment our bows were scooping up mountains of sea, hurling them back high over the bridge and into the yard arms in geysers of spray and foam.

The torpedo was fired from a safe distance of as much as five miles into the middle of the convoy.

Such long range shots, which U-boat captains are said to favour increasingly, are hit or miss. They generally have less effect when they hit and this is why many ships lately hit by torpedoes have been damaged but not sunk.

This shot was lucky. It struck a 4,000 ton freighter squarely abreast.

Our captain signalled a sloop that had joined us that morning to help track down the U-boat, while the smaller warship nicknamed

was sent to pick up survivors.

In the gathering darkness our search was virtually hopeless.

We were drenched to the skin when we gave up and rejoined the convoy.

Our detectors had not picked up a trace of the U-boat.

We found twenty-six survivors from the freighter,

but five were missing and presumed killed by the torpedo explosion.

The next day a U-boat paid

for the lucky shot. It was slightly calmer. We had just

finished lunch. The call came:

"Man the depth charge stations!" We raced up the steps to the deck.

"Heart Disease" had just signalled a torpedo track that passed twenty feet behind her stern.

It came from the opposite side of the convoy and the torpedo must have passed through the column of ships without scraping one.

The commodore of the convoy signalled an emergency turn and the whole convoy veered in unison to starboard and plodded on.

We swung into a "sweep" at twenty-five knots and raced beyond the inverted convoy.

After twenty minutes I began to think that "Heart Disease" merely had had jitters.

Suddenly a blue and yellow "attack" signal ran up her yard and she loosed a depth charge. We picked up the U-boat ourselves a few minutes later, wallowed for a moment as the captain took his detector bearings, and then lunged to attack.

We fired depth charges. Some

one on the bridge shouted. A

line of bubbles and spray moved

across the port bow, about

thirty feet from us. It was a

torpedo, but it appeared to be

spent.

A big Sunderland flying boat

appeared overhead. Our signal

lamp flashed: "U-boat some-

where around here" and like a

big bird the Sunderland banked

and began skimming the water

ahead of us. A smoke flame

dropped from her wing and she

circled back to it. I saw a bomb leave her racks and ex-



CAN'T YOU STOP THAT NOISE OUTSIDE.

plode dully beneath the surface.

The Sunderland came back, dived low, let go three bombs that hit in quick succession and sent great spouts into the air.

Our detectors picked up a U-boat moving slowly away from us. It was very close.

The captain sent the destroyer full speed ahead and great walls of water circled around the bows and lashed our faces as we clung to the rocking bridge.

"Stand by, depth charges!"

"Fire one!"

"Fire two!"

"Fire three!"

Three big tins hurtled from the stern. There was a moment's silence after they splashed. Then, the whole surface of the water seemed to shiver and the ship rocked crazily. The air around us shimmered as on a hot summer day. The charges went deep and there were no geysers on the surface.

There was a new patch of oil, spreading and bubbling. Our detectors heard nothing more.

The Sunderland signalled:

"What do you think?"

Our captain answered: "I think he's dead. I can find no trace of him now."

The Sunderland hovered around the convoy the rest of the day.

Signal lamps blinked between the flying boat and the surface boat saying:

"Good bye."

"God bless you."

"You too."

And the flying boat disappeared into the dusk, in the direction of England.

THE GLASS AGE HAS ARRIVED . . .

AIR raids are making work for glass manufacturers and inspiring intensified research to discover a new, cheap, unbreakable window glass.

The first safety glass was discovered by accident. A French chemist dropped a bottle and was surprised to find that its fragments held together through a celluloid film from an evaporated mixture of chemicals which the bottle had contained.

Now there is a glass so strong that it will bend long before breaking point. It is made of two sheets of glass with a space between filled with specially treated glass. Even when the outer sheath breaks, the filling runs away like sand.

Glass has uncertain habits. It can become ill. It can be frightened to death. The maniacs of sick glass are known to every expert collector of fine pieces.

The housewife knows how glass that has been boxed up for years will lose its lustre.

The connoisseur knows of glass-sickness which hair-cracks the entire surface of a vessel.

Then there is one-way glass—millions of tiny crystals so arranged to comb out the light that you can see out, but cannot see in. It is useful in hotels and blocks of offices where dozens of windows face a common courtyard.

To save metal, we shall soon be using glass door bolts, and to save wood, glass rolling-pins.

Glass cloth and finely-spun glass-silk, impervious to the troubles of ordinary fabrics,

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I can't confide in nobody to-day... it says so in my horoscope!"

are coming into demand. I wool, and furniture are emerging worn a glass shirt imported before the war from Germany. I have seen a man playing on a glass fiddle. I have heard a shipping man discussing the new processes of painting a ship with liquid glass.

Nowdays, you can live in a glass house, without black-out. Some people living in pre-troubles. Glass bricks can be toughened glass houses to-day obtained in black or light proof glass. Glass "paper," thread, impurity.

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GERMAN PLANES THWARTED

Fail To Reach London

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Following up last night's raids, the Germans were again busy to-day, but few machines succeeded in getting through to London which, however, had experienced five alert periods by late afternoon.

A formation of enemy fighters and bombers crossed the Kent coast at a number of points but each time found both A.A. defences and interceptors planes ready for them.

Most turned tail but, among those which got through were two single machines. These dropped five bombs on the outskirts of London, fortunately on roads and fields.

A.A. guns on the Thames Estuary were twice in action during the afternoon.

Bomber In City Street

A yellow-nosed Messerschmitt bomber was shot down in a London street this afternoon. The pilot was killed.

Another is believed to have been brought down off the coast. It was seen streaking off to France with a fighter plane in pursuit and smoke was pouring from the German.

The fighter returned later and did a "Victory" roll.

Seven Nazis Downed

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—It is now officially stated that seven German aircraft were destroyed to-day.

Berlin claimed that nine British planes were shot down in the Sunday raids and that three German machines had not returned to their bases. Hits were claimed on important military installations in London and on a troop encampment in south-west England.

Southeast Attacked

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Operating at a great height, German planes to-day were mainly over southeast England.

The damage they did, says an Air Ministry communiqué, was not heavy nor were casualties numerous. Five of the Nazi planes were destroyed.

The raiders were mostly fighters or fighter-bombers which crossed the Kent coast in formation on several occasions during the morning and afternoon bound for London and the Thames Estuary.

Some succeeded in reaching London and bombs were dropped on London, Kent and Essex but none reported from elsewhere.

Five attempts in all were made to reach London from the Thames Estuary but British interceptors were there each time and, after the A.A. batteries had given the raiders some salvoes three fierce dogfights took place over two towns.

"Two of the enemy fighters three times attacked the balloon barrage at Dover harbour but were driven off by anti-aircraft gunners without shooting down a single balloon.

Using Sub-Stratosphere

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The German air force is using the sub-stratosphere more and more in the daylight raids on Britain. The raiders commonly cross the coast at 30,000 feet and make for London. Interception at that height is difficult since the manoeuvrability of the fighter is very much reduced near its ceiling where the controls are apt to be sluggish.

The enemy is also well out of range of A.A. batteries. These tactics account chiefly for the small losses of the Luftwaffe recently and for the fact that on several occasions their losses have been no more, and sometimes less, than ours.

The almost exclusive use of Messerschmitts 109 and 110 has greatly reduced the area of attack on England.

Hundreds Of U.S. Planes For Britain

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—American aircraft are now reaching England in hundreds and the number will steadily increase next year, said Lord Lothian, in a short speech immediately on landing in England from America via Lisbon.

American rearmament was rapidly getting into its stride, he said, and American opinion now realises the necessity of backing up Great Britain. A tremendous impression has been created in the United States by the way the public is taking the London raids.

Lord Lothian expects to remain in England about three weeks. He will have a few days' holiday in Scotland before returning to London for consultation with the Government.

Production Speed-Up

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The United States army has asked American aeroplane factories to do 24-hour shifts, said Lord Lothian in an interview shortly after his arrival in England.

The British envoy to America added: "I think the factories are doing it."

NAZIS DENY NEW PENETRATIONS

BUCHAREST, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Two more official denials were given here concerning German penetration into Rumania.

The reports published abroad that a German division had arrived in the oil region of Ploesti are denied.

It is similarly denied that 30 German merchant vessels, loaded with armaments, have reached

Peace Commission Plane Crashes

Sunk In Mediterranean

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Vichy announced to-day that three French and four German members of the Armistice Control Commission were killed in an air disaster on October 10.

The plane in which they were travelling crashed in the Mediterranean.

Six German non-commissioned officers and men also perished.

Some bodies have been washed ashore.

The announcement says that the plane "was undoubtedly caught in a storm."

A search by German and French planes failed to locate any wreckage.

Egypt Maintains Fair Economy Despite War

CAIRO, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—During the past five months, the railway revenue of Egypt has increased by £239,000 and the harbour dues by £172,000 because of the arrival of troops and war material from the British Empire.

These figures prove that both the Mediterranean and the Red Sea are completely under British control.

The wheels of commerce and industry are also turning smoothly since what little Egypt lost externally she is picking up in local trade. Some £500,000 normally spent aboard, now stays at home, while Britain is spending two millions annually in Egypt for the maintenance of troops and for war purposes.

It is true that the local cotton trade has been hit but Britain has helped to relieve the situation by purchases amounting to £3,000,000.

Recent precautionary measures include the allocation of funds for the protection of reservoir catchments in the event of air raids and the nursing of stocks of ammunition. Steps are being taken to swell the country's coal reserves and the State railways have decided to buy 5,000 tons of coal from Natal at 1s. 6d. per ton to be delivered in Egypt at a freight rate of 7s. 1d.

Faithful Turkey; A Comparison

ISTANBUL, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—A unanimous expression of faith in Mr. Eden's mission to the Middle East and in an intensification of action by Great Britain against the Axis Powers, is contained in the Turkish press to-day.

The newspaper "Tan", comments: "After ambitions envisage a string of conquests such as were obtained by Alexander the Great and it is perhaps in the Middle East that Alexander the Great's terrible fate awaits him."

CHANNEL GUN DUEL

The War's Biggest Bombardment

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
FOLKESTONE, Oct. 20 (UP).—British long range guns to-day started the biggest bombardment of the war shortly before noon, firing salvo after salvo across the Straits of Dover in the direction of Cape Gris Nez.

In reply the German guns shelled nearby waters for over an hour, shells arriving in twos and threes every few minutes.

The Straits of Dover was brightly sunlit, but a shroud of mist made it impossible to see exactly what was happening.

It seems as though the Germans attempted blindly to shell British ships moving through the Channel.

Chinese Education Completing A Mission

Just Left Hongkong
CHUNGKING, Oct. 20 (Central News).—Mr. Chang Shantse, famous Chinese poet-painter, who returned to China recently from a tour abroad, passed away in Chungking yesterday morning at the age of 62.

A native of Soochow, Chang learned how to paint from his mother, and later developed his technique to near perfection by using olive tigers which he had several in pre-war days as models.

In the winter of 1938, the National Relief Commission sent Chang abroad to raise funds, which he successfully did in Paris, New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Hollywood exhibitions.

The story of China is born with the Revolution of 1912 is a nation whose movements are epic not only because of the physical vastness of things Chinese, but because of the elemental heroism of the people's struggle to emerge together through the curtain of centuries of the purely Oriental way of living to the practical things which the twentieth century has thrust before them.

One of the things China is learning to do is to defend herself; another, the subject of Mr. Freyn's book, is to teach her children.

It is a glorious tribute to the soundness of the foundation of the New China (not the Japanese concept), that education is still one of the main objects for which she strives while beating back the invader from her innermost fastnesses.

The story of that struggle is worthy to take its place among the annals of the world. Universities crushed to the ground, brutally outraged and scattered to the winds with deliberate wantonness have been set up again in primitive form far in the interior. Scholars and their students have unquestioningly picked up their few text books and trekked thousands of miles—literally thousands of miles with the most inadequate forms of transport—to hear the word of culture. China has refused to let the Sino-Japanese war brutalise her. She looks ahead to the end of wars.

It is a pity that this particular subject should be published in such a cheap form as "Chinese Education in the War." Though its cheapness (it is paper bound volume) will make it available to many, the subject is worthy of more ambitious treatment and should be a book that one would be proud to have in one's library.—G.

Rescued From Sea

Airmen Save Sailors

LONDON, Oct. 20 (British Wireless).—After being adrift nine hours, 24 survivors of a British naval vessel were recently rescued by Patrolling Blenheims of the R.A.F. Coastal Command.

Seizing a white speck fluttering on the sea, the patrol found a raft and several floats filled with men one of whom was vigorously waving a white rag. Two of the Blenheims remained while the third, having dropped its own dinghy, returned to report to the base. Highspeed motor boats put out and picked up the men.

AUSSIE PILOTS READY SOON

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—Highly-trained Australian pilots, observers, wireless operators and air gunners will be in the thick of the fight early next year, the Australian Air Minister stated, according to the Sydney radio.

He was accompanied by General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East.

Mr. Eden inspected many units of the garrison while in Palestine.

A detachment of the Arab Legion formed a Guard of Honour when Mr. Eden visited Amman on Friday and was received by Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan.

Later Mr. Eden saw a desert patrol of the Arab Legion and a unit of the Trans-Jordan Frontier Force.

U.S. Embassy Still In London

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—The British radio report that the American Embassy in London has moved to another city is denied here by an official who said: "We are still doing business at the old stand."

FOOCHOW CONSUL

KUNMING, Oct. 21 (Central News).—M. Henri Coome, French Ambassador to China, arrived yesterday afternoon in Kunming by express train from French Indo-China by express train during an air raid alarm. He is leaving to-day for Chungking by

CHEERFUL MR. CHURCHILL

LONDON, Oct. 20. (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill is astounding his Cabinet colleagues by his inexhaustible energy and freshness of mind.

Speaking to a North of England audience on Saturday, Lord Lloyd, Secretary for the Colonies, added that he had never seen the Prime Minister in better heart than he is these days.

"We all feel better about the war than we did. We have been through great calamities and catastrophes, yet here we are to-day with the Army and Navy in the greatest fettle."

Chinese Dies Completing A Mission

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Jews Want To Battle Alongside Britons

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuter).—We have reason and hope to expect that at long last the war services of Jews in Palestine will be used, declared Paul Goodman, presiding at the annual conference in London of the Zionist Federation of Britain and Ireland.

The speaker added that Jews in Palestine could be relied on to do their utmost to defend all those British interests of which the country was the nerve-centre.

Criticising the Petain Government for their treatment of the Jews, Goodman said it was the overwhelming tragedy of France; there was nothing that stood more to France's discredit or would manifest so pathetically her debasement, as the policy of making Jews scape-

goats for the military defence of France in whose defence 60,000 Jews of various nationalities had fought.

The Conference pledged full support of the war and called on the British Government to raise a Jewish army under the British flag and to mobilise all the resources of Palestine for the war effort.

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PENINSULA HOTEL

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IRENE ARTEUH

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DAVID KOSICK

R. N. RENNIE

and

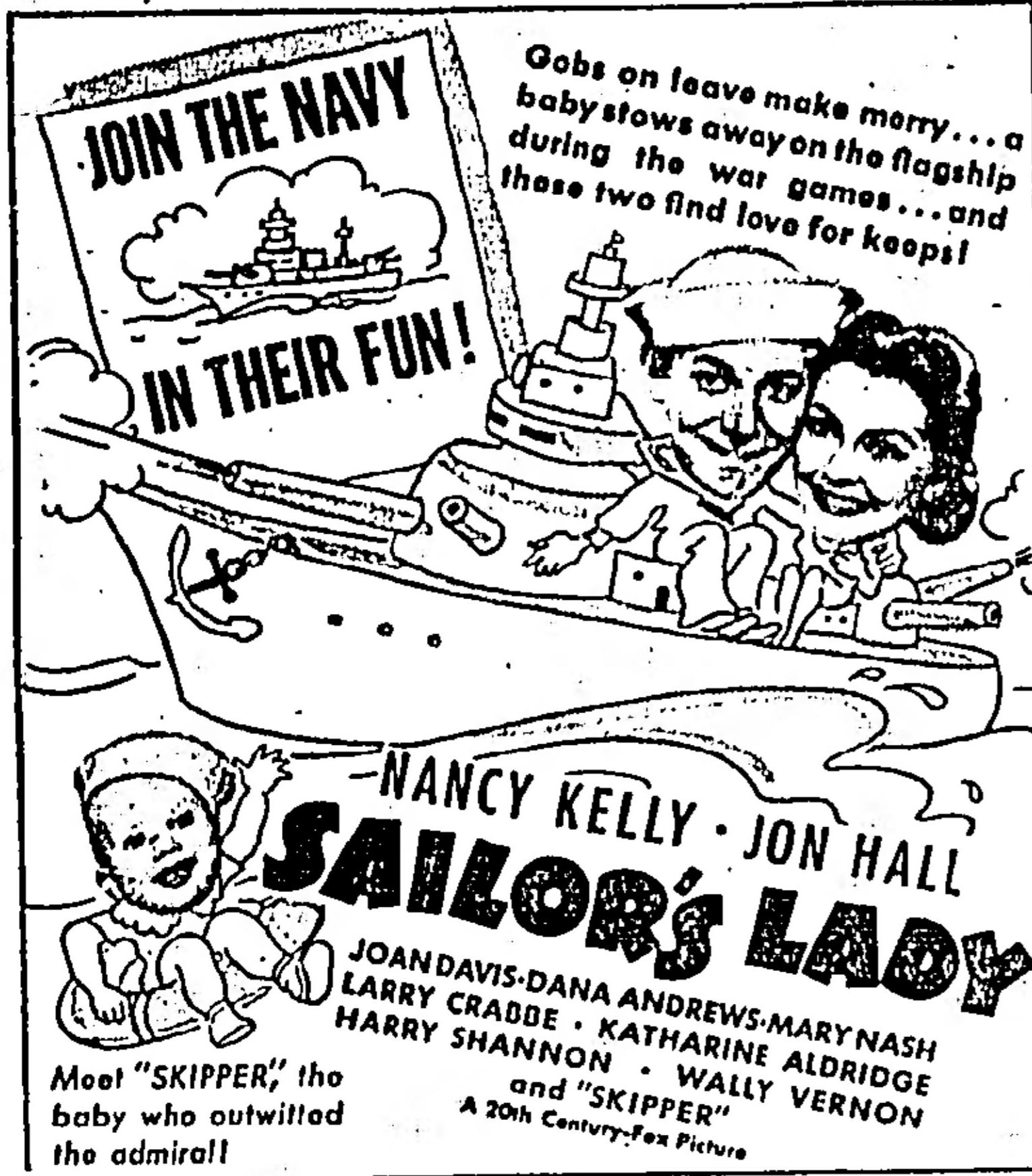
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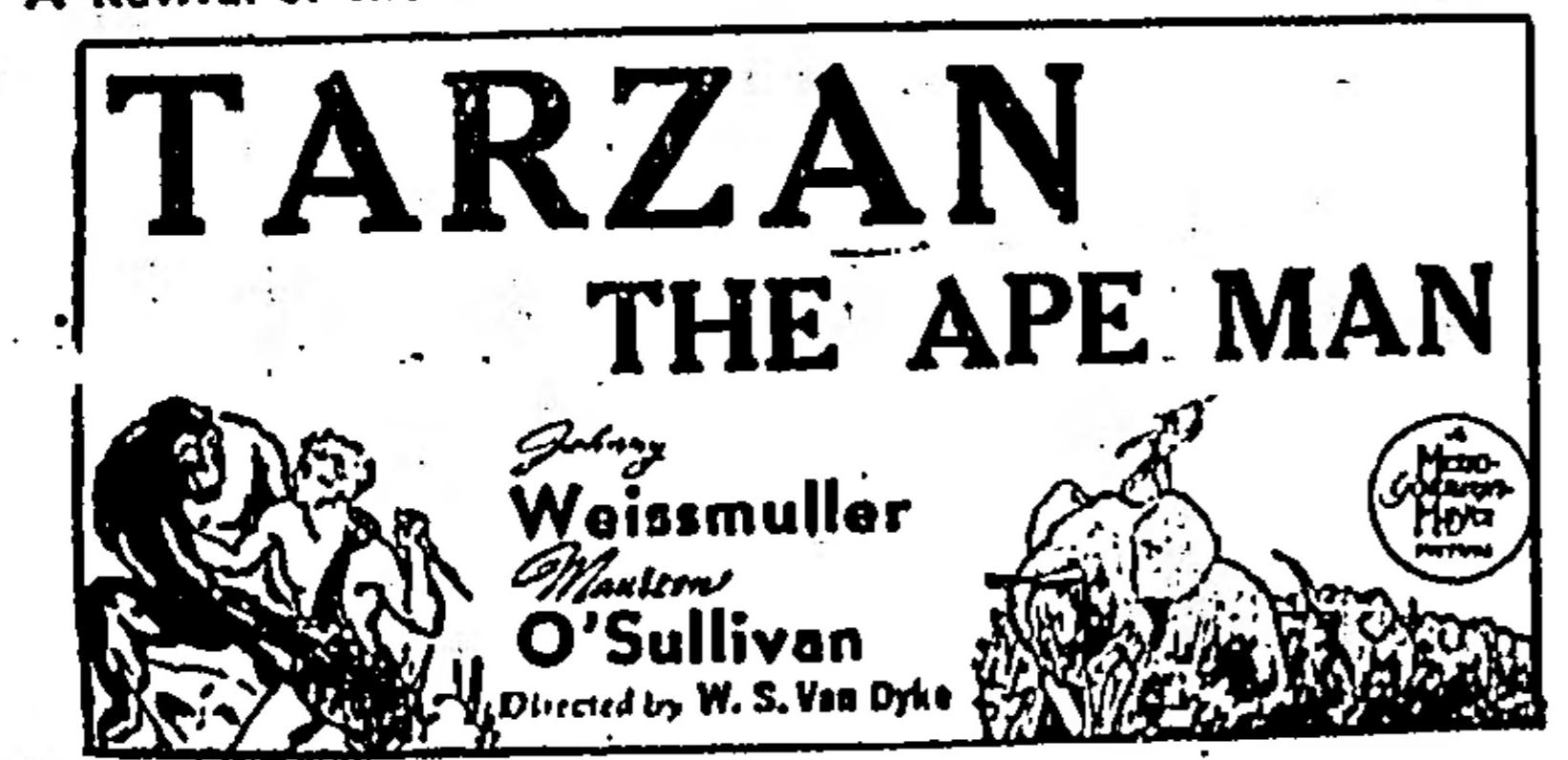
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NEW PRESS LAW QUESTIONED IN COMMONS

M. P. Says Anderson Has 'Goebbels' Power

THERE WAS A SHARP FIGHT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS OVER THE DEFENCE REGULATION WHICH GIVES THE HOME SECRETARY POWER TO SUPPRESS ANY NEWSPAPER.

He may do so without any reference to a court or to Parliament if, in his opinion, it has systematically published matter calculated to promote opposition to the war.

Sir John Anderson dug his heels in and declared that so long as he was Home Secretary he would not shrink from these powers which, in ordinary times, he said, he would view with repugnance.

Mr. S. S. Silverman (Lab., Nelson and Colne) raised the matter by moving for the annulment of Regulation "2 d."

One-Man Decision

He asserted that the regulation gave the Home Secretary "complete power over the whole Press of this country, and places him in a position no whit inferior to that occupied by Dr. Goebbels in Germany in the matter of control of newspapers."

Commander King Hall (Nat. Lab., Ormskirk) did not see why one man should have the power of decision on what is or is not prejudicial to the successful prosecution of the war.

Mr. Glenvill Hall (Lab., Colne Valley) declared that suspicions existed in the minds of many people that liberties of people were being improperly handed over to the Home Secretary.

Sir John Anderson jumped to counter-attack. He was obviously in no defensive mood.

He began by agreeing that "the fullest possible liberty, consistent with vital national interests, should be allowed to the Press."

But the issue before them, he said, was whether freedom of expression of opinion should entail freedom to assist an enemy by systematic publication of matter calculated to foment opposition to the successful prosecution of the war.

Nightmare Perils

As for the suggestion that the powers might be used wantonly, no Home Secretary would dare to take action without the approval of the War Cabinet.

The regulation was admittedly posed to perils "that most of us have never imagined even in a nightmare."

But M.P.'s saw no very compelling argument in all this, and continued to press for some form of judicial appeal.

Sir Richard Acland (L., Barnstaple) said that again and again in past months the Home Secretary had come to the House and described a set of terrible circumstances which might occur.

But the powers he sought went far beyond the emergency he described.

Finally Sir John Anderson repeated his procedure of the Emergency Powers Bill, and called on Sir Donald Sangster, the Attorney-General, to help him.

This time the Attorney-General did not announce surrender, but supported the Home Secretary's refusal yield.

Mr. E. Shinwell, in a powerful speech, said that in a panic situation he would much prefer to leave matters to a court rather than to a House of Commons, in which he thought they were all influenced by partisan considerations.

He pleaded with the Home Secretary and the Attorney-General not to be stubborn and obstinate.

Both of them, however, remained stubborn and obstinate.

Mr. Silverman's "prayer" was refused by 98 to 60, a majority of only 38.

'Reactionary' Tax

Earlier in the evening, during discussion on the Budget resolutions, Mr. G. Isaacs, Labour M. P. for Southwark, had fought against a different kind of danger to the Press.

The Purchase Tax was being applied to printed matter, he said, at a time when the printing industry was going through an unprecedented state of unemployment.

Yet newspapers were essential, and periodicals had been a blessing in the blackout, and they would be again.

Mr. D. Adams (Lab., Consett) de-

INDUSTRY REPLACES FLANDERS LOSSES

MORE GUNS & TANKS THAN WE HAD BEFORE

WORKING day and night British factories have more than replaced war equipment which the B.E.F. had to leave behind in the evacuation of Flanders and France.

More than 1,000 guns and great quantities of other materials were lost there.

By going without holidays British workers have built up a great reserve of guns, other weapons, transport vehicles, and everything necessary for carrying on the war on a grand scale.

And now comes a breathing space. The Minister of Labour will announce the resumption of holidays in all industries.

With Pay

But, after that those who have worked at their benches and

Forbidden City Sends Gifts To The Fleet

THREE HUNDRED pounds of special wool are on their way from the forbidden city of Lhasa, Tibet, to be made into thick socks for British sailors on war patrol in the North Sea.

HUSBANDS COOK THE DINNER

Wives Have Left

Wimbledon husbands whose wives have been evacuated are taking cookery lessons at the local technical college.

I went to see them doing their "home work"—cooking solkury Sunday dinners—and making a good job of it, too.

Mr. J. Fielding of Leyland-road, had decided on cheese pudding.

"But I like grilling things best," he said to me. "I grill everything I can—even eggs. Yes, I put the egg into a patty, then put the bacon rashers on top.

The bacon fat drips on to the egg and makes it taste twice as nice.

Then I put the bacon on the hotplate and finish off the egg."

Miss Florence E. Morikan has 11 men in her cookery class at the college, and she says they learn more quickly than women.

"I'm teaching them not only how to cook," she said, "but the right kind of food to choose and how to buy it."

I spoke to another husband who is a keen member of the class. He is Mr. Jack Smith of Coombe-lane.

Mr. Smith's wife is not evacuated. But he joined the class because he always liked cooking and wanted to know more about it.

"You see," he explained. "I've lived—most—of my life—in Australia, and I had to do my own cooking out there. It's always useful to know how to dish up a good meal."

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